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raham Shlonsky dies at 73

AYA SHAPIRO
lem Post Reporter

— Poet Avraham , died in his sleep at e Friday morning. His leave from City Hall at Shaul cemetery at 3 after the body has lain 1 1 p.m.
s survived by his daughandchildren and an old-

was working on a new previously unpublished nt the last galleys in ek.
sister, who was stayonsky's flat in Rehov , who noticed that her d to rise. He had had akfast Friday and then like staying in bed and ewspaper. The previous poet had several visi- them poet Avraham ator Zvi Zohar, and er, A.B. Yoffe.
ast seen in public on a lunch Mayor Rabifor the Prime Minister. years, Shlonsky — who ael Prize for literature as the brilliant rebel of ature. He knew Hebrew ood. His father, who mall village near Kre- the Ukraine, was a ne founder of the Habad hassidim, an educated man and a Zionist. His mother was involved in the Russian social democratic movement and helped hide revolutionaries from the police.

As a boy, Shlonsky was sent to study at Gymnasia Herzliya in Jaffa, but went home for vacation in the summer of 1914 and was caught in Russia until after the revolution. After crossing the frontier into Poland clandestinely, Shlonsky arrived in Palestine in 1921 — a budding poet and a confirmed revolutionary, who, according to a friend who described him several years later, "loved Russia and the shot glass."

He first worked as a day labourer, paving roads, but later became a teacher. When his comrades at Ein Harod discovered he was writing poetry, they booed him energetically before forgiving him the sin of his un-proletarian whim.

But Shlonsky soon realized that being a writer was "a 24-hour-a-day occupation" and fought for recognition of this principle with the editor of "Davar," the Histadrut daily, where he worked for a year.

Achieving the impossible, Shlonsky combined creative writing with routine work on a newspaper. He was on the staff of "Ha'aretz" for many years and later switched to "Al Hamishmar," the Hashomer Ha-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

el, U.S. coordinate ids on U.N. debate

t Diplomatic Correspondent
n and Jerusalem have coordinate their positions coming Security Council he Middle East and will se any new interpretaNovember 1967 Security solution 242. The U.S. will also oppose any point a new committee attempt to mediate beparties to the conflict or in place of U.N. enJarring.
osal to appoint such a ion committee was mooy at U.N. Headquarters tributed to sources close ry-General Kurt Waldhave been based on some backgroumd talks with U.S. Embassy officials in Tel Aviv.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman's statement, which was coordinated with Prime Minister Golda Meir, who was also acting Foreign Minister during Mr. Abba Eban's absence abroad, said: "Israel's position regarding a Suez Canal settlement is fully known to the U.S. Government for quite some time. The Israel Government did, at the time, await clarification of the issue and replies, upon the receipt of which the Israel Government agreed on February 2, 1972 to enter into proximity talks and this readiness had remained unchanged."

erican agreement in these issues was reached y at a meeting in Washveen U.S. Assistant Sec- State Joseph Sisco and Simcha Dinitz. The ok place at Mr. Sisco's nd was attended by seon both sides, including l Sterner, in charge of ffairs at the State De-

e, the Israel Government denied a report by the spondent in Tel Aviv, at President Sadat had months ago to hold "pro-s" in a New York Hotel Canal settlement without tions and that Israel had il the opportunity had d.
ign Ministry spokesman said the report was "comout foundation" and that adat never agreed to enlks without a prior com- Israel that it will withall occupied territories.
report claimed that Sagreed to use the U.S. as ediary, had named his and had chosen a hotel rk as a site for "proximiwith Israel. Israel, the reted, had stalled until it uld not agree to conduct unless the U.S. first sold hantom jets. Secretary of lam Rogers was "furious," report said. Sadat subsehanged his mind and deto enter the talks.
S report is believed to

Israel basketball team takes top place in Vienna

VIENNA. — Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon arrived here to personally congratulate the Israel basketball team on taking top place in the 13-nation European championship qualifying tournament.

Israel on Friday night beat Greece 75:73 to remain unbeaten in the final six-nation playoff, with five wins and no defeats. (Photo, page 5.) Israel led throughout the game against Greece, ahead 44:34 at halftime. Only in the final minutes did the Greeks rally to narrow Israel's win to two points. Playing best for Israel were Barry Leibowitz and Mark Torenstein. Leibowitz scored 16 points, Yannai 12 and Brodie 10.

In addition to the team's tournament cup, Tal Brodie won three cups, as top scorer, best player and most sporting player of the tournament. Barry Leibowitz received two cups, for best dribbler and top penalty spot shot.

Coach Albert Hamu said the national basketball squad was now "a fine team," especially good in its defensive technique "which we need to make up for the lack of height of our players."

Besides Israel, France, Turkey and Greece qualified for the European championships finals in Barcelona in September.

The Israelis lived up to their pre-tournament rating as odds-on favourites.

France was second with nine points and Greece third with eight. Fourth was Turkey with six points.

While the first three teams were assured participation by Thursday, Turkey succeeded in clinching a berth by three points. It lost to East Germany 61-63 (27 at halftime), but the East Germans would have needed three points more to advance.

In another match on the last day, France beat West Germany 71-68 (43-34 at halftime).

Final standings:

		P	W	L		
1.	Israel	5	5	0	409-380	10
2.	France	5	4	1	389-312	9
3.	Greece	5	3	2	371-352	8
4.	Turkey	5	1	4	367-384	6
5.	W. Germany	5	1	4	372-390	6
6.	E. Germany	5	1	4	326-365	6

(Israel beats Malaysia — Page 5)

The Government of Israel
mourns the death of
AVRAHAM SHLONSKY





Chancellor Willy Brandt, right, and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev during signing ceremony of Soviet-German treaties in Bonn yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Venezuelan plane with hostages

Hijackers fly to Cuba

MEXICO CITY (Reuter). — A Venezuelan airliner seized by four leftwing guerrillas flew to Cuba yesterday after the hijackers failed to persuade the Venezuelan Government to release 78 political prisoners.

They backed down from a threat to blow up the plane with its 37 passengers and five crew which they hijacked over Venezuela on Friday night.

The hijackers, belonging to a guerrilla group called "Point Zero," decided to fly to Cuba after the Venezuelan envoy here, Humberto Rumbos, refused to even negotiate with them.

Mexican Interior Minister Mario Moya Palencia said at the airport he offered them political asylum in exchange for the passengers and crew or all the facilities they needed to fly to Cuba. They chose the latter alternative.

The Mexican Government sent along a senior police officer with the hijackers on the trip to Cuba to reassure them.

'Dora Kashkush attempted suicide'

TEL AVIV. — Dora Kashkush, the sole surviving member of the Jewish family that was murdered by Iraqi police last month in Baghdad, tried to kill herself last week, according to a tourist who just arrived here from the Iraqi capital. The tourist told "Ttim" that the 23-year-old student was in constant fear of her life, and was suffering from severe depression.

ECONOMIC PACT SIGNED

Pro and anti-Brezhnev groups march in Bonn

By BRIAN ARTHUR and Agencies

BONN. — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday signed a 10-year economic pact as pro and anti-Brezhnev demonstrations intensified on the second day of the Kremlin leader's five-day visit.

Half a mile from the televised signing ceremonies, about 1,000 Jews and Christians marched silently, some in mock prison garb with placards protesting alleged persecution of Soviet Jews and Christians.

An estimated 20,000 pro-Soviet Communists held a massive "welcome rally" under police protection in the city's central park near the university.

The anti-Brezhnev group was trailing at the end of the Communist marchers when about 100 policemen intervened, witnesses said.

The police then sought to force the Christian-Jewish demonstrators off to the side. Scuffles broke out. It was unclear whether the protesters had a permit to march in the city.

Police said about 2,000 Maoist radicals were cleared off downtown squares in the Ruhr city of Dortmund. About 4,000 police took more than 300 demonstrators off to "temporary custody," some of them dragged off in stranglehold. Brezhnev called off his scheduled trip to Dortmund.

A West German spokesman said the Dortmund visit was cancelled to give Brezhnev and Brandt more time for negotiations and was not cancelled because of the threat of extremist action. Police seized Maoist suspects from cars and buses on autobahns and roads round the area. The Soviet Union is holding a cultural festival in Dortmund.

The scientific, technological and industrial cooperation agreement signed yesterday will provide the Kremlin with Western technical know-how in exchange for raw materials from Siberia.

Two other West German-Soviet agreements were also signed. While Brezhnev and Brandt looked on, their foreign ministers, Andrei Gromyko and Walter Scheel, signed accords covering cultural exchanges and arrangements for the West German Airline Lufthansa to cross Siberia on its Far Eastern routes.

Watergate burglar: 'Clemency for silence'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Senate investigators believe they can establish that former top White House aides authorized offers of quick release from prison for Watergate burglar James McCord if he remained silent, sources close to the Senate investigating committee said yesterday.

The sources said the investigators are convinced that the former aides will be implicated in the televised Senate hearings into the Watergate bugging scandal resume on Tuesday.

McCord, in nearly four hours of evidence on Friday, told the investigating committee that ex-White House official John Caulfield repeatedly offered him executive clemency — a reduced prison term — if he would not talk about others involved and said President Nixon was aware of the offer.

The Senate investigators believe they can establish in the hearings that orders to Mr. Caulfield were passed down from John Dean, later dismissed as White House counsel, and that he received orders from other presidential aides, the sources said.

They added there was no evidence that Mr. Nixon knew of the orders.

The sources refused to comment on a press report that the Senate investigators believed they could establish that John Ehrlichman, who resigned as President Nixon's chief adviser on domestic affairs, knew of the orders.

The quietly-spoken McCord, who gave his evidence hunched over a batch of micro notes, is free on bail of $100,000 while awaiting sentencing for breaking into and bugging the Democratic party headquarters last June.

The Senate committee, in a series of televised hearings likely to go on for months, is investigating the bugging and allegations that the political cover-up reached to the White House.

DENY NIXON ROLE

The first two days of committee hearings has put the spotlight — and the newspaper headlines — on unsubstantiated claims of Nixon involvement. But the White House has strongly denied Mr. Nixon authorized anyone to represent him as offering clemency.

McCord told the Senate committee that Mr. Caulfield, who is on leave from his present post at the Treasury Department, urged him at a series of meetings to keep quiet.

In another development on Friday, Attorney-General-designate Elliot Richardson named Harvard Law School professor Archibald Cox, a former U.S. Solicitor-General, as the special prosecutor to investigate the Watergate affair.

He said both he and Mr. Cox would be going before the committee tomorrow when the panel resumes its hearings into Mr. Richardson's nomination to be Attorney-General. He is at present serving as Defence Secretary.

Administration officials claimed yesterday that the amount of second-hand unsubstantiated statements being allowed in the committee hearings could eventually cause a backlash and lead to increasing public demands that the affair be left to the courts.

"The New York Times" said in a leading article that chairman Senator Sam Ervin and his committee were showing only elementary prudence and fairness in warning that guilt cannot be established by hearsay.

There has been a growing feeling in legal circles in Washington, and even among some Democrats, that the circus-ring atmosphere of the Senate investigating hearing — held under the blaze of television arc lights and with photographers crawling about the floor taking pictures — hardly provides the calm atmosphere needed to reach conclusions on allegations concerning the presidency itself.

Kissinger, Tho meet three times

PARIS (AP). — Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met for the third time yesterday in their new series of talks on implementing the Vietnam peace agreement.

President Nixon's security adviser and the North Vietnamese Politburo member met in the American-owned villa in St. Nom la Breteche where they held their first meeting on Thursday.

The two delegations conferred for a total of almost nine hours on Thursday and Friday. North Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, second-ranking member of Tho's delegation, said three or four meetings would be necessary to cover all aspects of the problems arising out of non-observance of the January 27 peace agreement.

In Norfolk, Virginia, President Nixon said yesterday the U.S. must take the necessary measures to enforce the Vietnam cease-fire or suffer a "serious blow to this country's ability to lead constructively elsewhere in the world."

Lebanon P.M. withdraws resignation

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Lebanese Premier, Dr. Amin el-Hafez, last night withdrew the resignation he tendered twelve days ago at the height of the violent confrontation between the Lebanese army and the Palestinian sabotage movement.

He acted two days after the Lebanese authorities and the terrorists reached an agreement regulating their relations. The agreement dealt mainly with Beirut, which was the major battlefield between the two sides in the two weeks of fighting.

Hafez' return was expected to lead to the end of the state of emergency which was declared throughout Lebanon two weeks ago. In the meantime, the Lebanese authorities maintained a dusk-to-dawn curfew in major cities, including Beirut.

The terrorists were yesterday reported to have dismantled their positions in Beirut's residential districts. But terrorist forces appear to have remained in the city. Earlier reports said that the terrorists had withdrawn their forces, which had entered Lebanon from Syria during the Beirut fighting, which claimed hundreds killed and wounded.

NEW PACT

The terrorists were said to have acted in accordance with the new agreement.

The agreement itself was kept secret. A statement issued by the Lebanese Embassy in Cairo stressed that the new agreement did not affect a 1969 accord which provided the terrorists with an autonomous status at refugee camps in Lebanon.

Beirut's leading "An-Nahar" newspaper quoted President Suleiman Franjieh as saying that "what has been reached is not an accord in the legal sense of the term but rather a series of military measures." The Beirut press said these measures were aimed at "safeguarding Lebanon's sovereignty and the safety of the terrorist movement."

The Beirut press differed over the interpretation of the new agreement. Some papers implied that the Lebanese authorities came out stronger while others thought the opposite.

In fact, there seemed to be no drastic change in the basic relationship between the Lebanese authorities and the terrorists. The latter seem to have emerged slightly stronger, with the Lebanese failing to impose their authority on them.

The main Lebanese defeat lay in the failure to force the withdrawal of the terrorists and their weapons from populated districts, including the suburbs of Beirut.

Jordan insisted on terrorist withdrawal from cities and populated areas when it had a similar confrontation with the terrorists in September 1970. After a subsequent accord failed to establish stability there, the Jordanians quelled terrorist challenges in a swift crackdown in July the following year.

Judging from hints about the new Beirut agreement, the Lebanese now seem to be stuck with the terrorist problem. New confrontations may occur occasionally as the causes of friction remain.

The Lebanese authorities are now expected to strengthen their military potential for the future. But the terrorists are expected to do the same now that they have established their presence in Lebanon.

One of the most significant results of the Beirut episode is the support and sympathy the terrorists have earned in the various Arab states.

What could be even more significant is the sudden concern of the Soviet Union over the future of the terrorist movement. The Cairo-based terrorist radio said last night that the Soviet ambassador in Beirut, Servar Azimov, yesterday conferred with Fatah chief Yasser Arafat. This was one of several meetings the Soviet diplomat had with Arafat during the terrorist confrontation with the Lebanese.

'Raids against Israel allowed'

NEW YORK (AP). — Diplomatic reports reaching here claimed yesterday that Lebanon's secret pact with the terrorists allows them token cross-border raids against the Golan Heights in exchange for their virtual disarmament and expulsion from Lebanese population centres.

The reports said terrorist leaders had capitulated to all major Lebanese army demands in accepting restrictions similar to those imposed by Syria.

But there was no confirmation of the details from Beirut.

Basically, according to the diplomatic reports, the pact would eliminate the terrorists' presence in all cities and populated areas of Lebanon as well as a 10-kms. buffer zone along the southern border with Israel. The terrorists would be allowed to maintain a token force near the Golan Heights.

The Lebanese army has orders to "shoot without warning all violators" of the buffer zone along the Israeli border, it was claimed.

The pact is said to allow the terrorists freedom of operation in the Arkoub region adjoining the Golan Heights, but limits their strength there to not more than 500 and places them under the following restrictions:

All their operations and movements must first be approved by Lebanese military authorities; in the event of Israeli retaliation, they will not be allowed to take refuge "outside the Arkoub"; in the event of Israeli retaliation, "they are not to count on any aid or protection whatsoever from units of the Lebanese army."

The diplomatic reports also stated that joint commissions of terrorists and government representatives "will study progressively the transfer of camps from the immediate proximity, especially near the entry points, of major cities."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat returned to Cairo yesterday from a 10-hour secret visit to Damascus, believed to be connected with the developments in Lebanon.

★

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday met with the U.S. envoy to the U.N., John Scali, at the home of Ambassador Yosef Tekoah in New York.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: A further rise in temperatures and a drop in humidity, mainly over the hills and inland.
Weather synopsis: A ridge in the upper levels over the eastern Mediterranean causes a temperature rise over our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	35	14—34	18—26
Golan	39	10—23	15—25
Nahariya	64	19—24	14—25
Safad	36	11—33	15—26
Tiberias	31	14—32	16—33
Nazareth	38	12—27	14—29
Afula	46	11—27	14—31
Shomron	61	12—25	16—27
Tel Aviv	61	15—24	16—26
Lod	48	13—26	14—28
Jericho	28	17—34	18—35
Gaza	71	14—23	15—25
Beersheba	37	10—27	13—30
Eilat	14	19—34	20—36
Tiran	13	23—34	23—35

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar on Friday received Dr. Hanna Gelbar and Levanona Neuman, who presented him with the book "Memories of the House of David" by their grandfather, David Shaub, a founder of Rosh Pinna. President Shazar also received Prof. and Mrs. Haim Perlman.

*

A delegation of 17 mayors and Socialist Party leaders from the Steimark District of Austria called on Interior Minister Yosef Burg on Friday.

*

The Tourism Medal was awarded Friday by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol to four Ministry employees who have been working there for the past 25 years: Yisrael Zuriel, deputy director-general; Gershon Ahituv, director of the Tourist Promotion Department; Hanan Michaeli, the Ministry's representative in Europe; and Rabbi Shmuel Nathan, adviser on international contacts and chairman of the Ministry's advisory councils.

*

Frank Kellogg, special assistant to the U.S. Secretary of State for refugee and migration affairs, visited the Weizmann Institute Friday and met with 20 Russian immigrant scholars and students there.

*

Prof. Albert H. Bowker, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on Friday and was received by president Avraham Harman and the rector, Prof. Michael Rabin.

*

A reception to honour actress Hanna Marron, winner of the Israel Prize for 1973, was held over the weekend by Herzliya's Mayor Yosef Nevo at his home.

ARRIVALS

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, from a brief visit to Belgium and Austria (by El Al).

Haim Landau, M.K., from an extended visit to Belgium and France on Gahal party business.

Adi Amorai, M.K., from the U.S., where he visited at the invitation of the State Department.

Bernard Cherrick, vice-president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, from a visit to Canada, on University business.

Rabbi A.M. Rose, former secretary to the Chief Rabbi of Britain, to settle in Israel and take over the administration of the Jerusalem Academy of Tora Study (by Zim).

Bernie Gottlieb, executive director of the Beth Sholom Synagogue, heading 40 Toronto men and women on the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Fourth Annual Tour (by El Al).

N. David Snyderman, of David and Dash, Inc. of the U.S., and Mrs. Snyderman, for a three-week visit, to confer with local representatives and to visit Israeli textile manufacturers and exporters.

DEPARTURES

Amnon Zichroni, secretary-general of Ha'olam Hazeh — Koah Hadash, to the U.S., by invitation of members of the U.S. Congress.

On the thirtieth day
after the death of

Dr. Alice Blumgart

the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Tuesday, May 22, 1973 at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem. Meeting at 3.30 p.m. at the entrance to the cemetery.

Avraham Shlonsky

(Continued from page one)

tza'ir daily which was closer to his political views. Working in the daily press was his way to get closer to "everyday" feelings — the feeling of the earth the ploughman has.

He wanted to "desanctify" the Hebrew language — to make it a medium for "real life." It was part of Shlonsky's revolutionary idealism.

Shlonsky's big literary fights began with his attack on Chaim Nachman Bialik and the Hebrew Writers Association Bialik had founded — a fight against the "establishment." To combat "Moznayim," the journal of the Writers Association, Shlonsky joined Ellezer Steinman in a weekly called "Ktuvim." But later he left "Ktuvim" to publish his own periodical — "Turim" — which became the best literary weekly Hebrew has ever known.

His fight against the "establishment" continued for many years — until Shlonsky became "established" himself and was awarded the Bialik Prize and later the Israel Prize.

Hebrew literature, a critic once said, will never be what it was before Shlonsky came on the scene. Shlonsky had a unique sensitivity for words, using them in unexpected combinations. He freely mingled accepted meanings and idioms with new uses of spoken Hebrew, and he added a great number of neologisms to the Hebrew language. The use of colloquialisms was one of his ways of reaching the "core of reality" he had always sought.

Shlonsky was also regarded as one of the finest translators in modern Hebrew literature. His rendition of Pushkin's verse into Hebrew is considered one of the best foreign versions of the work of the great Russian poet, who is so "Russian" no foreigner could ever hope to render its spirit correctly in translation. Though he knew German, French and some English, Shlonsky translated many Western European writers from Russian, including Shakespeare.

Shlonsky's poetry was basically personal and humane, a spontaneous reaction to human experience.

His last book, published three years ago, was entitled "The Long Corridor" and contained many reflections on death.

He was never happier than when writing for children. "Adults," Shlonsky wrote, "will never understand symbols or puzzles — they say I am like a small child. But you'll understand me if I cry without reason, won't you?"

In politics, Shlonsky's left-wing views often got him into trouble. The Poles put him in jail, suspecting that his professed reason for leaving Russia (dissatisfaction with the Soviets) was not true. And the Zionist Organization in Poland kept denying him an immigrant's certificate to Palestine until it was satisfied he was not a "yevsek" (Jewish Communist).

His association with Hashomer Hatza'air and Mapam was of long standing. He was also active in a Communist front organization called the World Peace Council, and attended its meetings in Moscow and elsewhere. He could never get over the fact that things did not develop in Russia as the revolutionaries of 1917 dreamed they would; and he never spoke of it in public.

The poem below was published in "Avnei Gevil" in 1960.

Mr. X speaks of his neighbourhood

By Avraham Shlonsky

I live in a house that is 5 floors high.
The windows are yawning at what stands opposite
Like faces that look into mirrors.

In my city there are 70 bus routes,
Packed to choking and full of the stench of bodies.
They travel
And travel
And travel deep into the heart of the city:
Almost as if one couldn't be killed by boredom
Right here in my neighbourhood.

It's very small, my neighbourhood.
Still, it has its births and deaths.
And all the things that happen in between
In all the cities there are —
Even brilliant children spinning a hoop
And 3 cinemas.
If I didn't find the boredom of my own home so adequate
I would visit one of the cinemas.

I live in a house that is 5 floors high.
The woman who jumped from the window opposite
Found 3 were adequate.

Translated by Dom Moraes



Katamon children fearlessly light a huge bonfire at a Lag Ba'Omer celebration in the Jerusalem quarter last night. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Sabbath dampens Lag Ba'Omer fire

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel over the weekend began celebrating Lag Ba'Omer, the one-day break in restrictions covering the Pessah-to-Shavuot Omer period, with the traditional processions and bonfires. But the celebrations got off to a slow start at their traditional centre, the tomb of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yohai at Meron in Galilee, to avoid desecrating the Sabbath.

At Meron the Religious Affairs Ministry officially postponed kindling of the bonfire till noon today, and the main stream of celebrants is thus expected today. But about 8,000 determined celebrants nevertheless did arrive Friday and spent the night at the site in a variety of tents, most of them improvised. Due to the cold weather some 50 campers came down with colds, and two children were taken to hospital in Safad with pneumonia. The Magen David Adom station at the site treated 250 for light injuries, burns and stomach complaints.

A force of 350 constables has been detailed to keep order and provide security, and Egged expects a thousand busloads of celebrants today.

At noon on Friday, one day early, the traditional Tora-scroll procession took place from the courtyard of the Abu family home in Safad to Meron. Accompanied by a band, the scroll was carried to Meron in the presence of rabbis, civic leaders and a representative of the French Embassy. However, postponement of the bonfire kindling made the procession, the 140th to be held, somewhat smaller than usual.

Eilat yesterday afternoon held its first Lag Ba'Omer march, from the Moon Valley down to the seashore, a distance of 10 kilometres. Some 350 singing marchers, the oldest 75 and the youngest 3½, covered the distance in good time. The march was climaxed by a giant bonfire on the seashore. A special bonfire for tourists was held in the evening.

Gadna marked the holiday on Friday with its annual Lag Ba'Omer quiz on Israel history and geography. First prize in the contest, held at the Kfar Batya Agricultural school, was won by Ya'acov Ben-Yona of Gadna's Northern District.

In Jerusalem, firemen were called out 12 times to put out bonfires that threatened to get out of control. In one instance, the roof of a building in Rehov Salant caught fire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Jerusalem's traditional Lag Ba'Omer March will be held today under the auspices of Hapoel and the Jerusalem Labour Council, in cooperation with the Municipality and the Sports Authority. The 19-kilometre route starts at the Hapoel stadium in Katamon at 1 p.m., and will conclude at the Sheikh Jarrah sports ground at 5.30 p.m. Some 45 groups, including East Jerusalem Arabs, have registered for the event.

Explosion on road near Netanya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — A small bomb exploded Friday on the road at the Beit Lid-Kfar Yona junction near here, but nobody was hurt. Police said the only damage was the shattered windshield on a passing truck. Police have rounded up 10 suspects, mainly from nearby Tulkarm, across the Green Line. The bomb, which contained about 200 grams of explosives, went off at 9 a.m. near a pick-up point for soldier-hitchhikers. However, there were no soldiers there at the time.

Shazar bids farewell to his congregants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Shazar took warm leave of the congregants of his synagogue yesterday on the final Sabbath he spent at Beit Hanassi.

Mr. Shazar — who is to move out of the Rehov Jabotinsky residence after President-designate Ephraim Katzir is sworn into office on Thursday — was presented on behalf of the congregants with a stone-studded goblet which the President later used for *kiddush*.

The "regulars" who attend Saturday service at the little synagogue number about eight men who all live in the neighbourhood. Others attending services there are usually invited guests.

New cantor for T.A. Great Synagogue

TEL AVIV. — A new cantor, David Fischer, made his first appearance at the Great Synagogue here at yesterday's services, replacing the former chief cantor, Haim Ellezer Herschtik, who was discharged after Independence Day for refusing to chant the "Hallel" prayer.

Synagogue officials had maintained that a ruling by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren called for the "Hallel" (recited on most holidays on which a miracle occurred), while Cantor Herschtik insisted it was not required by *halacha*. *(Itim)*

Bonn Foreign Minister to Middle East today

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel leaves Bonn today for Cairo, Amman and Beirut in a "demonstration of active interest in normalizing relations" with the Arab world, government circles said here yesterday.

Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon severed ties with Bonn in 1965 when West Germany recognized Israel, but Jordan resumed diplomatic relations in 1967 and the other two states followed last year.

Mr. Scheel will take a compact delegation with him and about 50 journalists. Bonn claims the trip's timing is "pure coincidence" shortly before Chancellor Willy Brandt visits Israel on June 7, but both trips are seen in the same Middle East policy context.

Both Mr. Scheel and Mr. Brandt want to hear Arab and Israeli ideas on ending the Middle East conflict and it is almost certain the two German leaders will strongly suggest the time has come for an "active new attempt for a solution."

The feeling here is that the superpower confrontation has subsided to the point where prospects for an eventual Middle East peace are better than ever before. But neither Mr. Brandt nor Mr. Scheel plan to act as "mediators" and Mr. Scheel's trip to Arab capitals will "not age Bonn's ties to Israel," g ment sources say.

Among the bilateral que which will certainly come u be Bonn's rigid restrictions o mitting Arab travellers into Germany since the September Munich massacre of Israeli at

German Government sourc provided there is no further terrorism here border restr on Arabs entering Germany be "gradually" loosened. Bu apparently won't take place night.

There are reports here the tian Government may han Scheel an invitation to Cha Willy Brandt to visit Cairo.

German officials reacted reports with the remark tha Mr. Brandt is now going to it would be only "logical" t next trip to the Middle East be to an Arab country.

Mapam's Ya'ari backs Alignment

Meir Ya'ari, the veteran Mapam leader who stepped down three months ago as his party's secretary-general after 52 years of political activity, yesterday reaffirmed his faith in the Labour Alignment, "despite our internal differences."

Interviewed by Israel Radio's Gideon Lev-Ari, Mr. Ya'ari strongly criticized Defence Minister Moshe Dayan for his statement in a BBC interview last week advocating permanent Israeli settlement in the West Bank. But, he added, "as long as Dayan accepts the will of the majority in the Alignment (his views) don't disturb me... Mapam will remain in the Alignment to the limit." *(Itim)*

Sapir 'not in race for Premi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas said on Friday he was not didate for the Premiership.

Speaking in an interview lei Zahal, the army radio Mr. Sapir said reports that he was interested in ing Prime Minister were true as the claims that working 20 hours a day. "N ly I work a 15-hour day, in a break for an afternoon re I also find time to read he said.

He termed as "fabricatic certain reporters" descript him as the man who wield power in Israel than anyor "I was never a member of bour Party 'Gush' (the par chine) and am not even a of the party's Leadership B he said, stressing that all d concerning allocation of fun done with full approval by t ernment. The interview w ducted by "Yedi'ot Aharon umnist and satirist Didi Men

Zadok wants wiretap law

Israel needs a law to limit bugging, Knesset Security and Foreign Affairs Committee chairman Haim Zadok said on Friday.

In an interview broadcast by Israel Radio, Mr. Zadok said bugging should be allowed only on the highest authority, and only in the interest of State security or, by court order, to prevent or detect a crime.

(Israel at present has no law governing wiretapping. A bill was introduced several years ago to permit it under conditions similar to those Mr. Zadok outlined on Friday, but no action was taken on it.)

Mr. Zadok told his radio interviewer that a scandal such as the Watergate case could occur in Israel — but he doubted it would, since "everyone in our small country knows everyone else, and secrets travel fast." The Watergate scandal, he added, was an internal U.S. matter and not likely to affect American policy toward Israel, he added. *(Itim)*

Elazar and Zeira brief Knesset c'tee

The Knesset Security and Foreign Affairs Committee met on Friday with the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, and the Chief of Military Intelligence, Aluf Eliahu Zeira.

Rav-Aluf Elazar and Aluf Zeira gave the committee an evaluation of the current status of the Israel Defence Forces.

Port equipment said failure

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD PORT. — A new "bulk-unloader" for cement, recently acquired by the port management here, has not lived up to expectations. While the Ports Authority has called it "one of the most modern pieces of equipment of its kind in the world," Mr. Yeheskel Shelah, a member of the Nesher Portland Cement executive, said Friday that it may cause the national economy very heavy financial losses.

He said the machine took 20 days to unload 1,600 tons of cement — instead of one and a half days, as promised by the Ports Authority.

Mr. Shelah added that there might be a major lag in his company's commitment to import some 200,000 tons of cement in the next few months. The unloader would, at best, handle an insignificant part of this. He said the machine, even if repaired, could handle no more than 400 tons per day — and not the 1,000 tons scheduled.

Siah calls for left-wing alignment

TEL AVIV. — The Siah-New Left movement decided at a meeting here yesterday that it would strive for the establishment of a left-wing list to the Histadrut and Knesset elections that would include Ha'olam Hazeh-Koah Hadash, the Left-Socialist Union and the radical "Yesh" group at Haifa University. A similar call for a left-wing alignment was made last week by Ha'olam Hazeh chairman Uri Avneri, M.K. *(Itim)*

Last group in spy trial go to court today

HAIFA. — The trial of nine accused — the fourth and last group — in the pro-Syrian spy ring is scheduled to start in District Court here today.

Two of the nine are Jews — Rami Livneh and Mali Lehrman.

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JEHUDAH MIZRACHY-MAZOR

is deeply mourned by

his heart-broken wife Julia,
his sons Abraham, Joseph and Benjamin,
his daughter-in-law, grandchildren, and
their families in New York, South Africa and Israel.

Shiva at Levin's, 6 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem, until Tuesday night.

The members of the Department of Electronics
of The Weizmann Institute of Science
extend their most heartfelt condolences to
Dr. ASHER FRIESEM
on the death of his
FATHER

We are saddened by the sudden death of
our beloved husband, father and grandfather

DAAVID YAROSLAVSKY

For funeral details call Haifa, Tel. 04-251521
Shiva will be at the KUSHNER residence,
14 Rehov Eder, Ahuza, Haifa.

Wife, Sarah
Daughter and son-in-law
Shimona and David Kushner, and family
Son and daughter-in-law
Zev and Yael Yaroslavsky, Los Angeles

The Ministry of Education and Culture
mourns the death of
the prominent poet and translator
AVRAHAM SHLONSKY

The death of
AVRAHAM SHLONSKY
is mourned by
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talians jail Arab n bombing case

P). — Police jailed an day in connection with g outside Milan police which killed one per- red 40.

ked up the Arab, iden- ohammed Mansur Said, emen, in a Venice hotel t. He was questioned all then remanded in cus- refused to say whether had been filed against

, police launched inves- France, Switzerland, any and Israeli regard- connections of Gian- rtoli, the 40-year-old who was arrested and th throwing the hand ich barely missed the 's interior minister and Thursday.

as said he acted alone narchist Giuseppe Pinel- i, who died at the Milan police headquarters during questioning. Police said Pinelli jumped to his death from a window, but anarchists claim he was pushed by police.

Police said Bertoli landed in Marseilles a week ago, returning from his two-year stay in Israel. They were investigating why he did not leave his ship when it stopped in the Italian port of Genoa.

Bertoli, who was travelling with a stolen passport, has refused to say whom he met since he landed in France.

Police have not disclosed the aim of their foreign investigations or the clues that led them to the Yemeni they picked up in Venice.

But Flaminio Piccoli, leader of Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrat Party in parliament, said Friday the case "only indirectly" concerned Italy's internal situation.

rchist said 'likeable'

usalem Post Staff

o Bertoli, the Italian an- ted in Milan last Thurs- picion of throwing a at the central police d for two years in an utz.

confirmed in Tel Aviv y the national police Nitzav-Mishne Michael told *The Jerusalem Post* , who had lived in Is- the assumed name of agri, left the country m.s. Dan on May 8.

of Kibbutz Carmiya, don, said that Bertoli, nem as "Roberto," was a le man who spent most time in his room read- in Italian, French and nich he learned to speak e rarely left the kib- o go on trips around the

unteer he was required ly six hours a day, but much longer in the kib- y sheds during his en- ar stay.

given to spells of de- said Rachel Vered, who h the foreign volunteers utz.

he had intimated he rael because of an un- affair and said he had relled with his brother, onflicting political views. rents were divorced, she

had a girlfriend in all ears here, said another mber. The kibbutz asked ay when he told them o leave Israel and return "I can't remain," he was saying. "I'm not Jewish, no future in Israel."

a peaceful man," said member. "He thought ssacre was terrible, but in the Israeli raid rorist leaders in Beirut "

etary of Kibbutz Car- mo, said over the Radio n Friday that Roberto's the Lod massacre had v can they kill innocent way?"

er boss at the chicken d that "Roberto" was ra- ish. He hated to see the ject poultry with hor- vaccines, he said.

passport was in the lassimo Magri, aged 31. ld everyone he was only ugh he looked 40," said member.

authorities here are in- several points concern- ing Bertoli's stay in, and departure from, Israel, it was learned yesterday. One of them is how Bertoli, reportedly an anarchist with a police record in Italy spanning two decades, had been able to live in Israel for two years without his background having come to the Security Service's attention.

Another question is where Bertoli got the grenade, which Italian police reported was of Israeli manufacture. All luggage of outgoing passengers is searched in Haifa Port; but it is assumed the authorities will tighten security checks even further.

According to Interior Ministry sources in Ashkelon, Bertoli came to Israel on February 26, 1971. Every three months he would renew his visitor's permit, according to law, the sources said. The last renewal was made on April 20 and was valid until June 20, but Bertoli had notified the kibbutz authorities on April 14 of his intention to leave.

Ministry sources told Itim that no expulsion order had been issued against Bertoli and that his stay in the country had been perfectly legal.

Kibbutzim await 18,000 summer volunteers

HAIFA. — Some 18,000 overseas volunteers are expected on Israel's kibbutzim between June and November of this year, an official of the Government Information Centre said here on Friday.

Misha Fuchs, manager of the Centre's Haifa and Northern branch, said the volunteers are mainly students from Europe and the U.S. They will be assigned (some while still abroad) to 100 different kibbutzim, most of them in the North. Responsibility for the volunteers is to be shared by the kibbutzim, the Foreign Ministry and the Information Centre.

The Centre is to provide a programme of lectures, documentary films and folklore for the visitors' after-work hours. It is holding a meeting in Haifa with kibbutz representatives to discuss policy.

THREE COMMERCIAL short films from Israel will be shown at the Cannes Commercial Film Festival in June. They are "Breakfast," by Tnuva; a colour film by Lodzia; and "24 Hours with Delek."

Tel Aviv-bound plane delayed by bomb threat

BELGRADE. — A Trans-World Airlines Boeing 707, which made an emergency landing here yesterday following a bomb threat, left Belgrade airport to continue its flight to Tel Aviv after the warning proved to be a hoax.

Military explosives experts searched the plane in vain for three hours. When the search was called off, the plane with 44 passengers and 12 crew members was allowed to continue its flight.

The bomb threat was phoned in to the Israel Government Tourist Office at Lod Airport early yesterday morning. At that time the plane, on the final lap of its New York-Frankfurt-Lod flight, had already taken off from Germany and was flying over Yugoslavian territory.

"We had no alternative but to order the plane to land as soon as it could," Ed Frankfurt, Israel director of TWA, told *The Jerusalem Post* in Tel Aviv yesterday evening.

The plane's captain advised Belgrade airport that he had received radio reports about the bomb. He was granted landing permission. The plane then taxied to a runway far from the terminal where those aboard were quickly evacuated.

The plane, scheduled to arrive at Lod at 4 p.m., was delayed by the incident for some six hours and was expected to reach Lod by 10 p.m. yesterday. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Three held in driver's licence forgery case

TEL AVIV. — Police are holding three men in connection with a ring they say has been selling forged driver's licences at IL2,000 apiece.

The three — alleged ring members Haim Ephraim and Pinhas Alouche, and Aharon Sa'adon, whom police say bought one of the licences — were brought before a Tel Aviv magistrate on Friday and remanded for 10 days. Further arrests are expected.

During the hearing, before Judge Zalman Lichtenstein, police said Sa'adon had been caught with a forged permit authorizing him to drive commercial vehicles weighing over four tons. He was actually licensed only to drive a motorbike, they added.

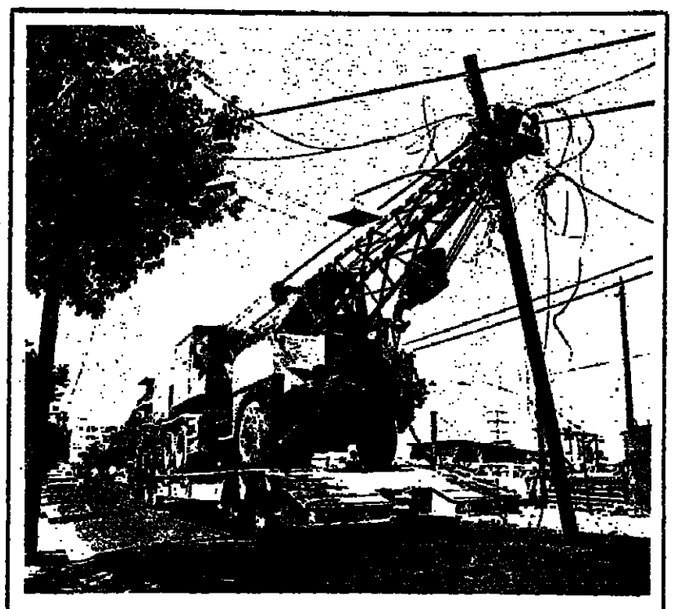
Sa'adon admitted in court to paying Ephraim and Alouche IL2,000 for the forged permit. The latter two said they were go-betweens and netted only IL400 from the deal.

The police are said to have the descriptions of a number of other persons connected with the ring. The police representative told the court the investigation was only beginning, but that police knew of a "large number" of false licences supplied in a similar manner. He asked that the suspects be held to prevent them from hindering the investigation. *(Itim)*

FIRE AT DIPLOMAT

A fire which broke out on the fifth floor of the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem Friday was quickly extinguished by firemen who arrived on the scene with two fire engines.

The fire, believed by officials to have been caused by an electric short circuit, produced a great deal of smoke, and the firemen had to use oxygen masks to get in and locate it. No one was on the floor at the time. *(Itim)*



TEL AVIV TROLLEY? — Construction crane tangles with high-tension electric lines while being transported up Rehov Golomb in Tel Aviv's Yad Eliahu quarter on Friday. No one was injured, but power was cut in the area until the lines could be repaired. (Israel Sun)

Open to all — through the mail

'Jewish University' to be set up in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP). — Plans for a "Jewish university without walls" were announced here yesterday.

Seeking to bolster scholarship in Judaism, the new university will operate mainly through correspondence courses as a joint undertaking of the American Jewish Committee and the University of Haifa.

Yehuda Rosenman, head of the AJC's Communal Affairs Department and director of the new university, said registration will start next spring.

Describing the project to the annual meeting of the AJC, he said: "There has been a growing disparity between the high level of general education in the American Jewish Community and the woefully low level of Jewish knowledge, even in leadership services."

He said the new university, open to all, seeks to strengthen the intellectual life of Judaism.

Another project — to produce an oral history of American experiences in the Nazi slaughter of Jews — also was made public at the meeting.

Dr. Ronald Berman, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., said a grant of $42,426 had been made to the Committee to record experiences of 250 American survivors of the Holocaust and their families.

The Committee also announced a stepped-up campaign to improve opportunities for minority groups in employment, education and housing.

Seymour Samet, head of the AJC's Intergroup Relations Department, said it will issue a comprehensive list of recommendations aimed at upgrading opportunities for minorities in industry, labour, government and community leadership.

Philip E. Hoffman, retiring president of the Committee, told the meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel that a "fully integrated society," free of discrimination, must remain the Committee's objective.

It is the "one dependable course," he said. "I say that knowing how difficult — and even how hazardous — that course is proving to be. For there are many who still today continue to threaten the spirit if not the substance of an integrated society, who continue to question not only its value but its validity."

Man held for raping girl, 8

TEL AVIV. — A 26-year-old man was arrested in Givatayim yesterday on suspicion of raping an eight-year-old girl whom he enticed by promising her a puppy.

Police said the girl was on her way to the Yad Labanim public library in North Tel Aviv when she met the suspect, who introduced himself as "Mohammed." He asked if she wanted a puppy and, when she said she did, he took her behind an apartment building and raped her.

A passerby later found her crying in the street and called the police. A squad headed by Tel Aviv police commander Nitzav David Ofer arrived, and the girl was taken to a doctor for treatment.

By Friday morning, police had a description of the suspect, whom neighbours remembered loitering in the area. By noon they had his name and address and took him into custody.

Police said the suspect, a 26-year-old Jewish bachelor from Givatayim, is cooperating with them and has reconstructed the crime. *(Itim)*

Judges appointments

The Judges Appointments Committee, headed by Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, has recommended to President Zalman Shazar the following judges appointments:

Judge Theodore Orr, Afula Magistrates' Court, to Nazareth District Court: attorney Haim Porat of Tel Aviv, to the local Magistrates' Court; attorney Arye Segalson of Tel Aviv to Netanya Magistrates' Court. It also recommended extending the temporary appointment of Traffic Court Judge Haim Gamsu of Tel Aviv for another two years.

Support urged for Yiddish press

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A public committee to support the Yiddish press abroad was formed here on Friday at a luncheon at Beit Sokolow arranged by the World Federation of Jewish Journalists.

The Minister of Finance, Pinhas Sapir; the Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol; the treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Arye Dulzin; the chairman of the Israel Committee of the World Jewish Congress, Yitzhak Korn; and Arye Zimuki of the World Federation of Jewish Journalists, spoke at the luncheon. All were made members of the organization, which also includes Ya'acov Tsur, chairman of the Jewish National Fund.

Mr. Zimuki said publishers of Yiddish newspapers complain that Israeli institutions do not place advertisements in their papers — though non-Jewish companies often do when they want to reach the Jewish public.

Keating:

Can't impose peace in Mideast

Kenneth Keating, the new U.S. Ambassador to Israel, said Thursday night he hoped a fair, just and durable peace could be achieved in the Middle East.

Mr. Keating, who has been appointed by President Nixon and is awaiting ratification of this appointment by the U.S. Senate, was interviewed in Washington by Israel Television.

He said he believed such a peace could be achieved only through negotiations, and could not come about as the result of a settlement imposed from outside the region.

Mr. Keating, who has often visited Israel in the past, expressed the hope that his appointment would contribute to strenthening the relations between Israel and the U.S.

Couple held for arson bid in religious court

PEAH TIKVA. — Police believe the arson attempt in the archives section of the Rabbinical Court here last Tuesday was carried out by a young man who had reasons for wanting his file destroyed.

Yigal Alon, 26, of here, was remanded in 15 days' custody on Thursday by a Kfar Saba magistrate on suspicion of starting the fire. His girlfriend, Miriam Halaf, 19, was remanded for five days on suspicion of complicity.

Police said the Rabbinical Court had issued a temporary injunction forbidding Alon from marrying Miriam Halaf, after another young woman had claimed that he had promised to marry her. *(Itim)*

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Supreme Court rejects appeal in complicity case

The Supreme Court last week rejected an appeal by a Tel Aviv man against a prison sentence he received for complicity in planning a robbery, although he had nothing to do with the robbery itself.

The appeal was filed by Mordechai Bashan, who was employed as a bellboy at the Basle Hotel in 1970. He had proposed to two friends that they rob the hotel, and provided them with plans of the building; but his friends rejected the proposal. Several months later, however, the two went ahead on their own and held up the desk clerk for more than IL2,000. The two were convicted of armed robbery.

Bashan was acquitted of charges of complicity in the robbery, but was convicted of criminal conspiracy. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison plus a year's suspended sentence. His attorney contended in the Supreme Court that an attempt to conspire should not be treated as actual conspiracy.

The court rejected the defence argument, saying the proposal made by Bashan enabled the two robbers to commit the crime. It did, however, reduce the prison term from 18 to 9 months. *(Itim)*

Doctors plan all-out strike in 10 days

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Medical Association on Friday set up strike headquarters — in preparation for an all-out strike in 10 days — following the breakdown of negotiations between the IMA and the employers.

At the negotiations Thursday night and Friday morning the doctors reduced their wage demands considerably — they said — to avert the strike.

For example, they dropped their demand for basic pay in the highest grade from IL2,700 to IL2,200 and in the lowest grade from IL1,400 to IL1,000.

(At present the basic pay in the highest grade is IL1,130 and the lowest IL613. This, however, does not include seniority, cost-of-living allowance, car and telephone allowances where applicable, professional literature, etc.)

The employers — who were represented by Ya'acov Nitzan, Civil Service Commissioner, and Asher Yadlin, Director-General of Kupat Holim — made a counterproposal: the basic pay of a few "distinguished" doctors would be IL1,860; but it would be less for other doctors, not so "distinguished," who are also in the top grade.

The employers refused to say how much the basic pay for the "less distinguished" doctors and those in the lower grades would be under their proposal until the IMA accepted their "distinguished doctors" scheme.

At this point the representatives of the Medical Association asked for time to make a counterproposal, which they said could be discussed at the next meeting. It was claimed that the employers refused to schedule another meeting until the "distinguished doctors" proposal was accepted. It was then that the negotiations were broken off and the doctors left to prepare for their strike.

But Kupat Holim circles said that the employers had not broken off talks and were willing to meet the doctors as soon as possible.

On Friday, Mr. Yadlin told the Kupat Holim Centre that the employers had offered the doctors a 40 per cent wage increase. He said this was more than any other professionals were getting. (The engineers settled for 35 per cent.) At the same time, he called upon the Histadrut to allow Kupat Holim to raise its monthly fees since this was "the only thing in the entire economy" which has not been raised lately.

'eace ship' starts broadcasting off Mediterranean coastline

salem Post Reporter

than's good ship Shalom dcasting a test message the Middle East Friday and went into high gear ficial opening last night. boasting a 50,000-watt broadcasts a varied col- pop music and disc joc- in Hebrew, Arabic, Eng- French over 1540 kilo- the medium wave band. e air from noon till after

quated 110-ton former tal vessel left New York with Nathan and a col- pop records and volun- d. When he started broad- riday, he said he was southwest of Tel Aviv be moving in closer to coast. Last night, he ed to be within 15 miles st, and the signal was

captured headlines the r with his flights in a rented monoplane from Tel Aviv to Egypt in March 1966. He said he wanted to see President Nasser but never got closer to Cairo than Port Said. He tried again in July 1967.

Then he sold his popular sidewalk café in Tel Aviv, the California, and began preaching peace in world capitals, with notably little success. He finally ended up in New York in late 1969, and has spent the last three years getting his peace ship ready.

No government in the region has warned him away from its coastline, Nathan said in a radio-telephone interview from the ship. "Nobody has warned us about anything. The American Sixth Fleet and the Russian fleet are here, but they carry guns. We don't," he said.

Mr. Nathan declared he would remain aboard ship "until there is peace." He added that his ship would not call at any Israeli or Arab port.

He said he had enough food, fuel and water aboard ship to continue for several months. Support of his peace ship, he said, depended on donations that he hoped would be forthcoming. He said if he ran out of money he would devote 10 minutes of broadcast time a day to plugging products — for a fee. But this is not a commercial venture, he stressed.

Nathan said the freighter was not at anchor and was sailing all the time in efforts to reach an optimum location for transmission to Damascus, Beirut, Amman, Cairo and Tel Aviv. "We hope to reach at least 30 million people," he said.

The ship will receive daily air drops of supplies and newspapers from a plane flying out of Cyprus. The ship's headquarters will be Nicosia, where a post office box has been established — P.O.B. 1010.

The crew of 15, including the disc jockeys, includes Father Charlie McTague of Fairview, New Jersey, "who is on a year's leave of absence granted by the Archbishop of New Jersey," Nathan said. The ship is captained by Francois Bonzon, a veteran skipper from Marseilles.

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Deadly gases in Skylab pose new threat

HOUSTON (Reuter). — Killer gases seeping out of the overheated wall lining of the crippled Skylab space station may pose a new threat to the astronauts when they try to board it, a space agency doctor warned yesterday.

Dr. Royce Hawkins, deputy director for medical operations at the Houston space centre, said the worst threat came from a gas called TDI (toluen-di-isocyanate).

Tests on the ground indicated it could be present in the "orbital workshop," where the astronauts plan to make their home, in concentrations of between two and 20 parts per million. Even at the lower figure TDI is lethal. It kills by quickly damaging the lungs.

Medical teams have suggested that the three astronauts be fitted with special masks and filters used in the mining and petrochemicals industries.

Mission control yesterday tried to empty Skylab of its oxygen-nitrogen atmosphere to purge the deadly gases. But when the pressure had been brought down by half, the craft started to yaw and the operation was halted.

Astronauts Charles (Pete) Conrad, Paul Weitz and Dr. Joseph Kerwin are due to blast off from Cape Kennedy on Friday, after two five-day delays.

They will rendezvous with the orbiting Skylab, crippled since launch last Monday by a power failure and severe overheating.

The crew is due to go aboard Skylab the next day.

Dr. Hawkins said other gases that might be present were carbon monoxide, which in heavy concentrations kills by inhibiting the oxygen circulation in the blood, and poisonous cyanide.

"But TDI is really the principal substance we are worried about at this point."

He added, however, that if Skylab's overheating could be reduced — and the crew's plans to erect a special sunshade over it could succeed — the problem would be beaten.

All that would be called for then would be a "washing out" of the space station by renewing its atmosphere. Even then, however, it would be advisable for the astronauts to wear the special filter-masks, he said.

Yesterday, the astronauts, wearing bulky spacesuits, rehearsed the emergency repair job.

Headmaster arrested in student's death

KARACHI (AP). — The president of the students union of Karachi's Jamia Millia Institute was allegedly stabbed to death by the headmaster of the institute and three accomplices, police said yesterday.

Police alleged that early last week the student, Maqbool Ahmed, and the headmaster, Mohammad Osman, had a row in the institute. On Friday when Maqbool was walking alone outside the institute premises he was waylaid by the headmaster with the help of his accomplices and stabbed to death, police claimed.

The headmaster and his accomplices have been arrested.

Eight deaths on Friday

Booby-trapped car kills four soldiers in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. — Four British soldiers and four civilians — one a 14-year-old girl — were killed Friday in one of the worst 24 hours of bloodletting in Northern Ireland's four years of bitter strife.

The Irish Republican Army yesterday admitted responsibility for the booby-trap car bomb which killed the four helicopter pilots.

The four sergeants had been dancing at a hotel in County Tyrone 91 kms. west of Belfast. A police spokesman described the scene afterwards in the hotel car park as "absolute carnage."

The soldiers were blown to bits.

The army said troops had been placed on full alert following Friday's violence. They swamped likely trouble spots in readiness for further violence.

Eileen Mackin, 14, died in a Belfast hospital of bullet wounds in the stomach. She was hit when a gunmen opened fire on a military vehicle.

The other civilians killed included a 30-year-old Catholic playing cards in his favourite pub when a gunman killed him with three bullets in the brain.

In the Catholic Old Park Area of Belfast an Army marksman killed a would-be sniper. The marksman, in a schoolground observation point, saw the sniper about to fire and killed him with one shot.

Near the Irish border, a man was killed by a single police bullet fired, police said, when he refused orders to halt.

The deaths Friday brought the number of dead in four years of violence to 799. Friday's eight deaths was the worst since July 28 when Belfast bombs killed 11 persons. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

Anti-bomb group marching on Paris

DOVER, England (AP). — A group of 40 Australians, New Zealanders, Americans and Britons crossed the English Channel yesterday to march on Paris in protest against French nuclear tests in the Pacific.

The demonstrators walked from London to Dover Friday.

The march is sponsored by the Greenpeace Organization which has links with a New Zealand group planning to sail protestors into the test area.



Lining up at Manila Airport after a trip to Southern Philippines are four contestants in the Miss Asia beauty pageant. From left: Tara Anne Fonseca of India; Edna Quintanilla of Guam; Deborah Deccombe of Australia; and Nehama Fass of Israel. (AP radiophoto)

Warrants for Vesco, Roosevelt in IOS case

GENEVA (Reuter). — Police here have issued arrest warrants for six former directors of Investors Overseas Services (IOS), the mutual funds empire, on fraud charges, official sources said Friday.

The six include Robert L. Vesco, former chairman of IOS who was indicted last week in the U.S. on charges arising from his undisclosed $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign, and James Roosevelt, son of the late U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Earlier, reliable legal sources had said the warrants were authorized by Examining Magistrate Pierre-Christian Weber, who issued the warrant for IOS founder and former chairman, Bernard Cornfeld.

Cornfeld has been in custody here since Monday, when he was arrested at a luxurious villa on the north shore of Lake Geneva.

He has been remanded in custody for up to six weeks on charges of fraud, dishonest management, incitement to speculation and possibly misappropriation of funds.

The official sources gave the names of the other four men against whom warrants were issued as:

Edward Cowett, former president of IOS who resigned from the board at the same time as Mr. Cornfeld, in May 1970.

Dr. Milton Meissner, current president of IOS.

C. Henry Buhl, former IOS director.

Ulrich Strickler, a managing consultant for IOS and reported to be the largest shareholder in the company.

Amin claims Israel threat to OAU delegates

LONDON (Reuter). — President Idi Amin of Uganda has cabled Emperor Haile Selassie warning him of a reported Israeli threat to the Ugandan delegation to the Organization of African Unity meeting in Addis Ababa, Uganda radio said on Friday.

The radio, monitored here, said Amin had told the emperor that the Ethiopian Government would be held responsible for any harm to the delegation and urged him to ensure its full protection.

In Addis Ababa on Friday night, however, official Ethiopian sources said that the emperor had not received the telegram.

The OAU, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary, is facing growing differences among its Moslem and non-Moslem states over the question of relations with Israel. Uganda broke off relations with Israel last year.

OAU ministers are currently holding a five-day meeting in Addis Ababa with all signs that the Middle East will occupy a main part of their talks. Relations with Israel are also expected to be one of the major agenda items at the coming summit of heads of state and government of the organization in Addis Ababa beginning on May 26.

West German beats Spassky in 69 moves

DORTMUND, West Germany (Reuter). — West German chess master Hans-Jochen Hecht of West Berlin achieved a major upset at the West German International Chess Championships here yesterday when he beat former world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union in the second round.

It took Hecht more than eight hours to beat Spassky in 69 moves. The match had been adjourned Friday night.

In another adjourned second round match resumed yesterday morning, Raymond Keene of Britain beat Dr. Enrico Paoli of Italy.

Zambia says tourists were killed swimming toward power statior

SALISBURY (Reuter). — A Rhodesian Government spokesman yesterday described the Zambian Government's explanation of the recent shooting incident at the Victoria Falls in which two Canadian girls were killed "so transparently fatuous as to be quite unacceptable."

The spokesman said the deaths were "deliberate and cold-blooded murder," and accused the Zambian Government of attempting to "cover up this crime by trying to justify the barbarity of the act perpetrated by their ill-disciplined soldiers."

A Zambian statement on Friday night said the two girls had been killed by a Zambian sentry while they were swimming across the Zambezi River toward a vital power station.

"In endeavouring to reduce the responsibility to 'one soldier' they are camouflaging the true facts," the Rhodesian statement said. "There is absolute evidence that a group of soldiers was involved and that they kept firing at the unfortunate victims for nearly three hours."

SETTING THE STAGE

The Rhodesian spokesman said it was clear that the Zambian Government was setting the stage for the imminent arrival of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Wakiheim "to attract whatever advantages they can from the U.N.

"It is no coincidence that landmine explosions for which Zambians were later prosecuted occurred during the last visit of U.N. representatives to Zambia.

"It is their devious way of attempting to establish that tension exists on their border in order to bolster their claim for U.N. aid," the spokesman said.

Rhodesian police at the Victoria Falls said three more shots were fired in the area yesterday. No injuries were reported.

Friday night's Zambian Government statement said it deeply regretted the deaths of innocent people, but added that the duty of the sentry concerned, an officer, had been to defend the power plant regardless of race, colour or nationality.

Killed in the incident were 19-year-old Marian Drijber and Christine Sinclair, both of Ontario. An American, John Crothers, 28, of Troy, Ohio, was wounded, while his 25-year-old wife, Carol, escaped unharmed.

FEARED EXPLOSIVES

The six-page Zambian statement, released after a series of top-level meetings at State House in Lusaka, said a Zambian army officer on sentry duty had noticed four people on the Rhodesian bank of the Zambezi wearing swimming costumes with what appeared to be bandoleers or waterproof gear for protecting explosives.

It referred to "their intense interest with scenery on the Zambian bank" and said three of the group began to swim toward the Zambian side of the river while one remained on the Rhodesian bank.

"As one of them remained behind, the sentry immediately felt that there could have been another group giving cover to the four and therefore had to take the necessary cautions. From their actions it came evident to him that they were on a mission to attack the power station which is one of the most vital installations in Zambia and only one in the area."

According to the statement, sentry fired at the swimmers by then were in Zambian wa One immediately disappeared u the current while the other struggled back to the Rhod bank.

The sentry did not fire at fourth member of the party had remained on Rhodesian tory, it added.

A senior Rhodesian police o yesterday discounted Zambia's that the tourists were swimmi the Zambezi. Superintendent Russell, in charge of operatio recover the victims of the sho incident, said not even Ol Gold Medal swimmer Mark could survive in the Zambezi a point where the two girls di

Police have also said that the Canadian girls were sh Miss Drijber, whose body ha yet been found, was wearing c ing boots and shorts over a t

Philippine consul in U.S. seeks asylum

LOS ANGELES (AP). — The acting Philippine consul-general here requested political asylum on Friday in a document signed with his own blood. Ruperto Baliao accused Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos of being a "new Hitler."

Hermie Rotea, 42, reporter for the "Manila Daily News," accompanied Baliao and said he fully supported him. Both said they felt their lives would be in danger if they returned to their homeland.

Baliao said Marcos has used diplomatic and consular offices in the U.S. to spy on his opponents. He said the Marcos regime had set up an intelligence network operated by the Philippine military attache in Washington to spy on Filipinos and Americans.

In Manila yesterday, the Philippine government refused to comment on the defection.

GLOVES. — A tannery near Jakarta plans to export 10,000 dog hides to Japan this year for making high-quality gloves, the journal "Business News" reported. It said the tannery buys the dogs from the tourist island of Bali for 250 rupiahs (IL2.50) each.

Indian mobs lynch 50 'witches, kidnappers'

NEW DELHI (AP). — Lynch mobs have beaten or burned to death almost 50 persons in the eastern state of Bihar. The victims were suspected of being witches or kidnappers out to maim children to make them good beggars.

An Indian Home Ministry official said on Friday increased police patrols and a massive state government propaganda campaign have ended the 10-day wave of terror that swept the state.

He said it is uncertain how many persons were lynched but that "surely it was fewer than 50." Reports reaching New Delhi put the toll at from 33 to 39.

Such lynchings occur periodically in eastern India, where illiteracy and superstition are rampant. Two months ago a dozen peasants were murdered after rumours spread in suburbs of Calcutta, in West Bengal, that persons who sucked the blood of living victims were on the rampage.

The Bihar lynchings apparently began when a sack containing the skulls of five children was found in Patna, the capital. Rumor spread that tribal witches w stealing and sacrificing childr

State government officials s no children were missing and t sack apparently belonged to member of a sub-caste *harijans*, or untouchables, w steal skeletons from graves sell to medical students. Hinc generally cremate their dead, t the bodies of dead children usu ly are disposed of in other w because they are not believed have souls.

Mobs also were agitated rumours that an interstate ga of kidnappers operated in ba woods areas of the state, tak children to be maimed or blin or made dumb for more lucrat begging. The New Delhi gove ment acknowledges that such operation might exist.

The recent killings picked speed when tribesmen made th annual summer shopping tr down to the plains to exchar handicrafts and amulets necessities. Rumours spread t many were witches, and th were attacked.

West German opposition elects new leader

BONN (Reuter). — Dr. Karl Carstens, a former state secretary in both the Chancellery and the Foreign Ministry, was last week elected new parliamentary leader of the West German opposition Christian Democratic Party (CDU).

He replaced Dr. Rainer Barzel, who resigned shortly after a majority of CDU deputies had voted against his recommendation to support a government bill providing for the entry of West and East Germany into the United Nations. On Wednesday, Dr. Barzel announced he would not seek re-election in June as chairman of the C.D.U.

A CDU spokesman said Dr. Carstens, 58, a Roman Catholic who has been in Parliament only six months, received 131 votes. Runner-up was Richard von Weizsaecker, a 53-year-old politician, who received 58 votes.

The third candidate, Dr. Gerhard Schroeder — who has been Interior Minister, Foreign Minister, and Defence Minister under three CDU chancellors — obtained 26 votes.

Three shot to death by Paris underworld

PARIS (AP).—Four gunmen jumped out of a car in Central Paris yesterday, entered a cafe and shot to death three men sitting at a table before fleeing, police reported. Initial accounts indicated the killings involved a settling of scores within the Paris underworld.

The three dead men were armed with pistols, but were apparently unable to open fire on their attackers.

MILK. — The Nursing Mothers' Association of Melbourne, hopes to set up a human milk bank in the next few months.

Royal Navy w guard trawlers Icelandic wate

LONDON (UPI). — Fisheri nister Joseph Godber said yes he was ordering Royal Nav tection for British trawlers Iceland's 50 nautical mile no zone.

Godber made the announc in a broadcast message to the ing fleet, most of which in Icelandic waters last week i test against the governmen fusal to provide naval pro against harassment by I gunboats.

The pull-out by the trawle been the latest twist in B eight-month-old "cod war" w land. It erupted last Sep when Iceland unilaterally den the existing 12 nautical mile limit and imposed a new 50 limit within which it said trawlers were banned.

Since then Icelandic gu often have cut the trawling British trawlers and fired w shots across their bows.

Drunk W. Ber man wounde climbing wa

BERLIN (AP). — An app drunken West Berlin man w and wounded by East Germ der guards yesterday as he the wall into East Berlin, po ported.

A statement issued by t Berlin commandant, Maj.-Ge liam Cobb, condemned the sh He said the man obvious helpless and incapable of co ing a threat to anyone.

"The commandant," the st said, "condemns this mindless ing of an innocent human be the indecency of the orders permit such acts."

In Bonn, the West Germa ister for all German affair Franke, said the shooting wa ly unnecessary. He called fo ing along the wall finally ended.

Israeli says raft's cre in danger from organi

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (AP). — A woman who dropped out of the male-female, living together experiment of the raft "Acali" has been quoted as saying the crew could be in danger, because the expedition's organizer seized authority from the woman captain in a stormy scene even before the houseboat left to cross the Atlantic.

Ilana Kochen, 31, a Jerusalem physician, told a local newspaper Dr. Santiago Genoves of Mexico, the anthropologist who put together the trip, also induced all members of the crew except the captain to sign a letter giving him complete authority.

According to the newspaper "La Provincia," Genoves passed the letter around for signing after drinks and dinner three days before the raft left.

The "Acali," carrying Genoves and an international crew of six women and four men, was towed from the Canary Islands last Saturday to begin its expected three-month trip to Mexico. It was last reported about 160 kms. from the Spanish Islands, off the African West Coast, sailing with a rudder.

In an interview with Dr. the newspaper quoted her a she doubted Genoves' sea and his scientific motives. chen charged the expedit commercial motives, the ne said.

It reproduced what it sai copy of the letter Genoves crew sign in which the crew "to obey and carry out a from you." The letter also crew members from relati experiences to anyone but or somebody he designates.

According to Dr. Koche Bjornstam, 30, a profession mate from Sweden assigne tain the raft, tried to quit fore the raft left. But Gen her she would have to pa the expedition costs if she Swedish blonde broke into Kochen said.

The trip is financed by from television channel 1 xico, a government outlet pose, according to Genov test human behaviour und

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هكذا من الأصل

SPORTS...SPORTS...SPORTS...SPORTS...SPORTS

teams assured of quarter-final ots in anniversary soccer cup

y PAUL KOHN
em Post Sports Reporter

. — Wins yesterday as-
salem Hapoel, Haifa Mac-
h Tikva Maccabi, Jaffa
d Marmorek Hapoel their
the quarter-finals of the
ersary Soccer Cup tour-
ational League teams.
eague "A" division of the
ament, Acre Hapoel and
poel are certain of their
he next round.
ikva Maccabi scored a
win over Netanya Mac-
ond away victory in two
eady at halftime Petah

Tikva Maccabi led 2:1 through goals by Yitzhak Seltzer and Meir Mizrahi. Avraham Szabo scored for Netanya Maccabi. Shimon added two goals and Yitzhak Mizrahi another for the visitors. Two thousand saw the game.

In the same group, champions Hakoah returned to winning form by beating Beersheba Hapoel. The winning goal was netted by Moshe Yehiel in the 66th minute.

Jerusalem Hapoel scored a 2:0 win over Tel Aviv Betar, having now scored nine goals and conceded none in their two games in the tournament. The two Jerusalem goals came in the second half through Eli Levy and Zion Turjeman. Jerusalem played without Eli Ben Rimoj and Shlomo Mahtabi.

Marmorek Hapoel is faring much better in this cup competition than it did in the league, yesterday scoring its second win by beating Petah Tikva Hapoel 2:1. The Marmorek scorers were Moshe Danieli and Meir Hayke. Petah Tikva Hapoel led 1:0 thanks to a 14th minute goal by Shaul Hayak.

Jaffa Maccabi too returned to form yesterday, beating Tel Aviv Maccabi 3:1 at the Bloomfield Stadium. At halftime Tel Aviv Maccabi held on at 1:1. Jaffa Maccabi took the lead through Raphael Socher in the 23rd minute with the Tel Avivians levelling with a goal by Yehuda Gargir in the 40th. David Hazar and Pinhas Kuenstlich added second half goals for Jaffa Maccabi.

Haifa Maccabi beat Jerusalem Betar 2:1, scoring first through Moshe Agami in the 13th minute. Meir Hacham equalized for Betar in the 43rd minute, but Haifa regained the lead in the 47th with a Moshe Adler goal.

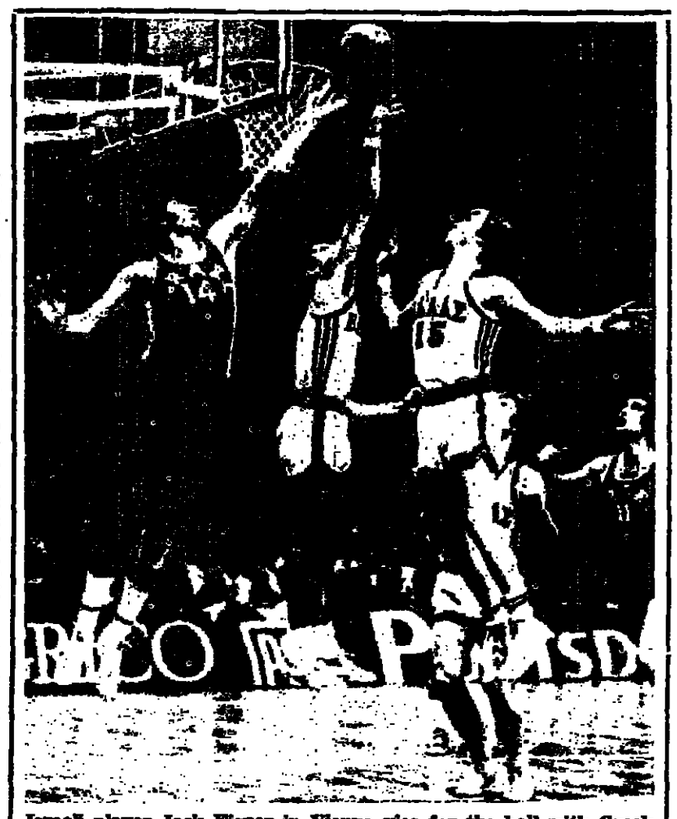
In the League "A" grouping, Acre Hapoel cracked in eight goals against Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GROUP 1
Netanya Maccabi 1, Petah Tikva Maccabi 5; Hakoah 1, Beersheba Hapoel 0.
GROUP 2
Jerusalem Betar 1, Haifa Maccabi 2; Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1.
GROUP 3
Jerusalem Hapoel 2, Tel Aviv Betar 0; Shimshon 2, Haifa Hapoel 2.
GROUP 4
Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Jaffa Maccabi 3; Marmorek Hapoel 2, Petah Tikva Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE "A"

GROUP 1
Hadera Hapoel 1, Ramat Gan Hapoel 2; Hardiya Hapoel 2, Herzliya Maccabi 0.
GROUP 2
Netanya Betar 1, Tiberias Hapoel 1; Acre Hapoel 8, Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 0.
GROUP 3
Bnei Yehuda 3, Shaarayim Maccabi 3; Rishon Lezion Hapoel 1, Ashdod Hapoel 2.
GROUP 4
Holon Hapoel 1, Yahud Hapoel 2; Ramle Betar 1, Dimona Hapoel 1.



Israeli player Jack Eisner in Vienna vies for the ball with Greek team members during Friday night's game which Israel won, thus finishing the tournament top team and undefeated. (AP)

Grand Prix drivers will race today

ZOLDER, Belgium (AP). — Grand Prix drivers yesterday finally agreed to race today's Grand Prix after repeated threats to have the race cancelled.

New Zealand's Denis Hulme, president of their association, said after a final practice session yesterday afternoon that overnight repairs to damaged sections of the course "looked okay."

The organizers shortly afterwards formally announced the race was on.

Controversy has surrounded the race for several weeks. The drivers, race car constructors, and the world controlling body of motor racing have made repeated demands for the track to be resurfaced and other safety measures taken.

A final surface was laid down only last Monday and Tuesday.

In the first practice session on Friday areas of this thin coating flaked off on two tight corners. At least four drivers crashed.

Israel beats Malaysia 3-0 in World Cup

SEOUL (Reuter). — Israel powered its way to a 3-0 victory over Malaysia in a World Soccer Cup Asian Qualifying Group A match here yesterday, but had to fight all the way for the victory.

It was not an outstanding performance by the top-rated Israeli squad, which was knocked out of its stride by the hard-tackling Malaysians in the first half and thereafter was always struggling to recover an attacking rhythm.

The Israelis had to wait 50 minutes for their first goal, but when it came it was a model of simplicity. From a corner kick Zvi Farkash rose in the crowded penalty area to nod the ball firmly into the net.

As insurance, half-back Yitzhak Shum added a second goal after 63 minutes, giving Malaysian goalkeeper R. Arumugam no chance with a close range drive from a headed centre by fullback David Primo.

But the game Malaysians never stopped trying until the final whistle and could have easily got a consolation goal on several occasions but for the fine keeping of Yitzhak Vissoker.

Halftime substitute Moshe Onana put the game out of Malaysia's reach eight minutes from time when he slammed home a short drive in the penalty area. It was his third goal in two matches of the Seoul tournament, which began last Wednesday.

For the Israelis, there was disappointment in the poor showing of their only professional, Mordechai Spiegler, who now plays for the French First Division team Paris F.C.

As in last Wednesday's match against Japan, Spiegler didn't appear to fit in with the Israeli forward line. He was well contained by the Malaysian defence, and on two occasions when put through on his own the Israeli forward was easily overhauled before he could get within shooting range.

The Malaysians were pinned into their own half in the early stages of the match, but tight marking and good goalkeeping kept Israel scoreless.

Gaining their confidence, the lighter and shorter Malaysian players began going for their tackles and in the second half almost half the Israeli team suffered injuries.

In the other Group A match yesterday, South Korea beat Thailand 4-0 after remaining scoreless in the first half.

The two top teams from each group advance to the semi-finals.

Israel plays its next game against Thailand tomorrow.

England wins U.K. soccer title

LONDON (Reuter). — England, the favourites, retained their British Soccer Championship title with a 1-0 victory over Scotland before a capacity 100,000 crowd at Wembley Stadium here yesterday.

England, who have dominated the four-nation tournament since 1967, just about deserved their win, but the match never lived up to its expectations with neither side finding their rhythm.

The goal that settled the issue came in the 54th minute, the result of a combination between 1966 world cup campaigners Alan Ball and Martin Peters.

Tel Aviv golfer wins at Caesarea

CAESAREA. — In yesterday's individual Stableford golf competition the A division was won by Sadie Rosin of Tel Aviv with 38 points followed by Darrie Mandel of Savyon, also with 38 points but losing on the back nine. The B division was won by Tami Harlap of Haifa with 37 points followed by Mr. Ishikawa of the U.N. in Jerusalem with 34 points.

ouston closes gap on San Francisco

K (AP). — The Houston
ed to within one game
Francisco Giants in the
eague West when Dave
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loded for a three-run
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a 3-1 victor over the
led 1-0 after Gary Mat-
led and scored on a sin-
oby Bonds in the third.
stros came back in the
on run-scoring hits by
er, John Edwards and
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ngham became the NL's
game winner as the Cin-
is, third in the West,
decision over the San
es on a freak two-run-
Joe Morgan. In other
Chicago Cubs over-
e Philadelphia Phillies
Angeles Dodgers edged
a Braves 3-2 and the
Mets nipped the Pitts-
tes 4-3 while the St.
nals at Montreal Expos
postponed because of bad

nerican League, the East
ding Detroit Tigers beat
Red Sox 5-4, the Mil-
ewers rallied for a 6-5
er the New York Yan-
altimore Orioles downed
nd Indians 6-2 and the
Twins blanked the Chica-
ox 3-0.
on, Bob Watson started
nning surge on a walk
t and advanced to se-
May's Grounder. Rader
ls each singled home a
Willoughby, then Helms
l-rule double.
Jenkins pitched a six-
Cubs' rout of the Phil-
n Beckert extended his
ak to 26 games with a
ingle. Philadelphia's on-
e Homers by Del Unser
d and Mike Rogodzinski
th, his first in the ma-

ook a first-inning lead on
ns' seventh home run

U.S. BASEBALL

of the season, but the Braves rallied with a three-run eighth, including the tying run by Willie Crawford and Russell's single that drove in the winning run.

Tom Sewer pitched a seven-hitter and Wayne Garrett drove in three runs with a homer and a single as the Mets blasted Pittsburgh.

In West Coast games, the Oakland A's survived a shaky start and a skirmish and beat the Kansas City Royals 5-4.

Run-scoring singles by Bill North and Bert Campaneris in the sixth inning put the A's ahead, but in the ninth, North was tossed out of the game for swinging his bat at Royals' relief pitcher, Doug Bird. Ken Holtzman, 8-2, gave up four runs on seven hits in the first seven innings but finished the game by allowing only one more hit.

At California, a five-run second inning and Frank Robinson's two-run homer in the first were all the California Angels needed to beat the Texas Rangers 7-1 and give Bill Singer his seventh victory of the season.

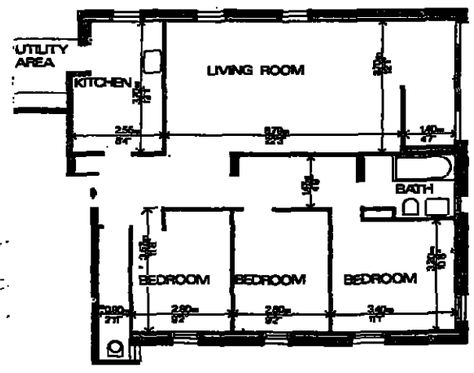
The standings after Friday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	22	15	.595	—
New York	19	15	.559	1½
Montreal	14	17	.452	5
Pittsburgh	14	17	.452	5
Philadelphia	13	23	.371	8
St. Louis	11	23	.324	9½
WEST				
San Francisco	26	15	.634	—
Houston	24	15	.615	1
Cincinnati	21	15	.583	2½
Los Angeles	22	16	.579	2½
Atlanta	15	21	.417	8½
San Diego	14	24	.368	10½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	18	17	.514	—
Baltimore	16	17	.485	1
Milwaukee	16	17	.485	1
New York	16	18	.471	1½
Boston	14	18	.438	2½
Cleveland	15	21	.417	3½
WEST				
Chicago	20	11	.645	—
California	19	14	.576	2
Kansas City	21	16	.568	2
Oakland	20	17	.541	3
Minnesota	16	16	.500	4½
Texas	12	21	.364	9





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AMERICAN WEEK



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EXCITING EXHIBITION OF THE "CASTLE" AND THE "MAIN STREET" OF THE ENCHANTED WORLD.

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A FORTNIGHT FULL OF SURPRISES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THOUSANDS OF ORIGINAL AMERICAN ARTICLES ★ COLOURFUL PAVILIONS ★ MUSIC FROM WALT DISNEY FILMS ★ SLIDES ★ HOT DOG STALLS, HAMBURGERS, STEAKS, ETC.

World famous Walt Disney figures: Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Goofy, and King-Lion, will welcome the guests, Sunday through Thursday 5-6 p.m.

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SOME OF THE GOODS BROUGHT ESPECIALLY FOR THIS EVENT: FOODSTUFF, MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR, HOUSEHOLD TEXTILES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, GIFT ITEMS, ANCHOR HOCKING GLASSWARE, ELECTRONIC AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, WORKING TOOLS, STATIONERY, COSMETICS, SPORT EQUIPMENT, TOYS, FURNITURE, ETC.

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World renowned electrical appliances

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VISIT THE AMERICAN FORTNIGHT AT SHALOM STORES

AT THE EXHIBITION PAVILION 4th FLOOR.
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SATURDAY EVENINGS FROM DUSK TO 10 p.m.

© Walt Disney Productions

Moadon Haoleh

Official Government Centre
For Olim, Tourists, Students, 169 Echad Haamkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 244788

Sunday, May 20
5.00 p.m. Bridge
9.00 p.m. Folk Dancing

☆ ☆ ☆

Monday, May 21
7.45 p.m. Bible Study

☆ ☆ ☆

Tuesday, May 22
4.00 p.m. Moadon Tea Social Special Guest Speaker Bring your friends
8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social
8.30 p.m. Jewish History

☆ ☆ ☆

Wednesday, May 23
11.00 a.m. Dramatic Chapters
3.30 p.m. Singletons Social
8.30 p.m. Talmud

☆ ☆ ☆

Thursday, May 24
5.00 p.m. Bridge
8.30 p.m. "Settling in Israel" Panel of Experts in cooperation with Tour Ve'Aleh

☆ ☆ ☆

Saturday, May 26
8.30 p.m. Young Adult Social with Professional Band (Admission Limited)

Moadon Haoleh, Haifa

J.K. GOLDBLOOM CENTRE

124 Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 83353
Social and Cultural Centre for Immigrants, Tourists and Students

SUNDAY, MAY 20
8.00 p.m. 35 plus Singles Club
9.00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

MONDAY, MAY 21
8.30 p.m. Concert by "KOL V'NEGEN ENSEMBLE" Yoni Yellin—Soprano Hanna Bagolsky-Gal—Flute, Yoel David—Clarinet, Batia David—Piano. Works by Mendel, Mozart Schubert. Admission: Members IL1.50 Non-members IL3.00

TUESDAY, MAY 22
8.30 p.m. E.O.B.—Cocktail Reception in Honour of H.E. the British Ambassador, W.R.J. Ledwidge who will speak on "WHAT IT IS LIKE TO BE A DIPLOMAT"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
8.30 p.m. Perception course conducted by Jacques Bahar
9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

THURSDAY, MAY 24
7.45 p.m. BRIDGE
8.30 p.m. PLAY READING

TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS
6.15-7.15 p.m. Mr. Zidkeni will advise on correct purchasing

SATURDAY, MAY 26
8.00 p.m. Haifa Students Beit Hillel evening of FOLK AND BLUES

Regular activities include: ULPANIM, ARABIC, YOGA KARATE and PING PONG

TV by courtesy of Tadiran

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Subscription Concert No. 10
JAMES DE PREIST, Conductor
ANDEE WATTS, Pianist
JERUSALEM, Binyenei Ha'ooma
Tonight, Sunday, May 20 at 8.30 p.m. Series 1
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, May 21 Series 2
Tuesday, May 22 Series 3
Wednesday, May 23 Series 4
Saturday, May 26 Series 5

Haifa, Subscription Concert No. 9
"Armon" Hall at 9.00 p.m.
ANDREW DAVIS, Conductor
ANDRE WATTS, Pianist
Thursday, May 24 Series 1
Wednesday, May 30 Series 2
Thursday, May 31 Series 3
Attention — Haifa Subscribers
Tonight, Sunday, May 20, an Explanatory Lecture in connection with Concert No. 9 will take place in Beitenu Hall, Rehov Yerushalayim at 8.00 p.m.
Lecturer: URI TOEPLITZ

Tel Aviv, Subscription Concert No. 10
ANDREW DAVIS, Conductor
ANDRE WATTS, Pianist
Sunday, May 27 Series 6
Monday, May 28 Series 7
Saturday, June 2 Series 8 "Popular"
Attention! Series 7 Subscribers
At 7 p.m. on the evening of the concert, a Bonus Concert of Chamber Music will be given by the Philharmonic Woodwind Quintet — Tel Aviv.
ENTRANCE FREE TO SERIES 7 SUBSCRIBERS

Light Classical Music Concert No. 5
ANDREW DAVIS, Conductor
ANDRE WATTS, Pianist
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium
Tuesday, May 29, at 8.30 p.m.

A Jew's right to declare himself not a Jew

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Berinson, Witkon and Etzioni

Yeshayahu Schick, Appellant, v. The Attorney General, Respondent (CrA. 448/72)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1973

Adult may change le-om registration made when minor

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on June 20, 1972 (in C.C. 991/71).

The appellant arrived in Israel with his family in 1950, when he was 11. At the time his mother registered him in the Population Registry as a Jew by religion and ethnic affiliation (*le'om*). When he became 16 and applied for an identity card he left the rubric pertaining to religion and *le-om* blank, since then he has been battling with the Ministry of the Interior to cancel the registration of these details in the Population Registry.

The Ministry eventually agreed to cancel the registration of his religion as Jewish, but refused to cancel the registration of his *le-om*. After he had petitioned the High Court of Justice, he was advised to apply to a District Court for a declaratory judgment — under Section 19C of the Population Registry Law (as amended in 1967), a change in a particular of registration may be entered only upon production of a public document attesting to the change.

The appellant applied unsuccessfully to the Tel Aviv District Court for a declaratory judgment. Meanwhile the Ministry of the Interior acceded to his demand to change the birth certificates of his two infant daughters by deleting any reference to religion and ethnic affiliation.

In the appeal against the District Court's rejection of his application for a declaratory judgment, Mr. Ben Menashe appeared for the appellant and Mr. G. Bach, State Attorney, and Mr. Lerner, appeared for the Attorney-General.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, held first that the original registration of the appellant's particulars, as supplied by his mother, was lawful and valid and that any change in any particular of that registration could, therefore, be effected only on the strength of a public document (such as a declaratory judgment) attesting to the inaccuracy of the entry sought to be changed. Furthermore, he continued, it has already been held by the Supreme Court that the deletion of an entry under the rubric *le-om* leaving the space blank, also constitutes a change in an entry requiring the backing of a public document (see H.C. 147/70, 1 P.D. 24/768).

Justice Berinson went on to hold that the original entry as to the appellant's ethnic affiliation had been made on the strength of the appellant's mother's information, when the appellant was still a minor and the additional fact that, at the first opportunity, the appellant had sought to change the entry, was most certainly not without significance. In this context, he continued, the Supreme Court has already held that it is perfectly possible for a person to elect to leave the entry under *le'om* a blank and that, for purposes of registration in the Population Registry, there is no difference between a declaration of religion and a declaration of *le'om* (see H.C. 4/69, 1 P.D. 24/105, and H.C. 58/68, 2 P.D. 23/511). So that it is surprising that the Ministry of the Interior should have agreed to erase the entry under religion in response to the appellant's request, but should have refused to do the same for *le'om*.

As to the District Court's opinion that there is a distinction between religion and ethnic affiliation, as the first depends entirely on personal, subjective feelings, whereas the latter depends on objective circumstances, he could find no basis for it, Justice Berinson held. For the law itself does not distinguish between religion and ethnic affiliation and the court decisions have followed in the path of the law. Both concepts, he continued, are dependent upon the personal beliefs and outlook of the individual, particularly when that individual declares that he does not wish to be associated with any religion or ethnic group. For although there might be some doubts as to whether a person who declares himself to be of some specific religion or *le'om* would be unreservedly accepted and recognised by the laws of that religion and *le'om*, there is nothing whatsoever to prevent a person from denying all faith and belief and from electing to be a citizen of the world without any ethnic fetters, since this is entirely up to him and requires no external stamp of approval.

Justice Berinson then went on to hold that while it is true, as the State Attorney had argued, that the Population Registry Law does not permit a minor's re-registering himself when he comes of age and thus changing the particulars entered in the registry by his parents, this does not mean that the original registration effected by his parents is binding on him till eternity. However, he reiterated, in order to change a registration and bring it in line with his own wishes and outlook, the minor-turned-adult must comply with the demands of the law and produce a public document attesting to the true state of affairs.

In the case of the appellant, he continued, he had in fact attempted to get a declaratory judgment from the District Court and had failed. But the District Court's main reason for refusing his application — that he required some external, objective evidence attesting to a change in circumstances, and that his own feelings were not sufficient — was, in fact, untenable, as already shown above. Justice Berinson added that this conclusion has not been affected by the amendments to the Law of Return and the Population Registry Law (introduced after the Shalit case). For Section 3A of the Population Registry Law, as inserted in 1970, provides that whatever was registered in the past remains valid, and in order to change the registration the procedure laid down in Section 19C — which includes the submission of a public document attesting to the change—must be observed; and it is only future registrations of persons as Jews by religion or ethnic affiliation which must be in line with the definition of "Jew" contained in the amendment to the Law of Return (that is "a person born of a Jewish mother or converted to Judaism, and who is not a member of another religion"). This does not mean, however, that any one who conforms with the test contained in the definition of "Jew" must perforce be registered as Jewish by religion and ethnic affiliation, whether he wishes to be so or not. Nor does it mean that once such a person has been registered as Jewish by religion and ethnic affiliation by someone else, he may never get the registration changed.

Justice Berinson then went on to clarify two points so as to prevent misconceptions. First, he said, the conclusions he had already reached refer to cases where persons seek to change entries on religion and ethnic affiliation by deleting them completely, thus declaring themselves to be without religion and ethnic affiliation. For other considerations are likely to arise when there is a request to change the registration from the religion to another or from one ethnic affiliation to another.

Secondly, he continued, his comments did not apply to indiscriminate and capricious changes of religion and ethnic affiliation. For, as he had already stated in the Rufeisen case, belonging to an ethnic group is not the same as belonging to a social club, which can be joined and left as the fancy takes you. On the contrary, it is a serious and substantive matter, and a person who elects to change an entry relating to religion or ethnic affiliation in the Population Registry must satisfy the court that his intentions are serious, honest and genuine — as in fact the appellant's undoubtedly were, as at least his registration of his daughters as having no religion and *le'om* and his consistent fight to change his own registration over a period of years testified. It would be anomalous, therefore, and in fact incomprehensible if the appellant were able to register his children as he saw fit and yet were prevented from doing the same for himself.

In conclusion, Justice Berinson overruled the District Court's opinion that the appellant had not severed himself from the Jewish people and that this undermined his application for a declaratory judgment. The appellant, he said, regarded himself as never having belonged to the Jewish people of his own free will and choice, but as having been made part thereof by his mother's choice.

Nor did the fact that he spoke Hebrew and lived and worked in Israel perforce identify him with the Jewish people. On the contrary, these external signs are not sufficient, *per se*, to indicate that he is part and parcel of the Jewish people and must be registered as such. For no one would presume to deny the Jewishness of an observant, self-declared Jew, who lives and works in a foreign country, talks the language of that country and whose fate, as long as he remains in that country, is closely bound up with the fate of the country and of its people. Thus, there would appear to be no cause, for denying the right of a person who lives in Israel and complies with the same above criteria, from similarly choosing his own ethnic affiliation — or lack of it — in accordance with his own personal concepts and beliefs.

In short, held Justice Berinson, there would appear to be no reason for denying the appellant his request for a declaratory judgment and the appeal should be allowed.

Justice Etzioni

In concurring with Justice Berinson, Justice Etzioni added several comments. The dismissal of the appellant's application, he said, had resulted in the absurd situation, which reason could not tolerate and which the legislator could not possibly have intended, whereby the appellant was registered, on the strength of his mother's declaration, as being Jewish by ethnic affiliation whereas his infant daughters, on the strength of his declaration, are registered as having no ethnic affiliation.

He agreed, he continued, that no one should be permitted to deal lightly with the Population Registry, and reduce it to a farce, even if its value were purely statistical and it lacked all substantive, legal significance. But every serious and sincere request for a change in a particular registration — as was the appellant's request — should be given sympathetic consideration by the courts.

Moreover, continued Justice Etzioni, he agreed with the appellant's counsel that less stringent demands should be made by the courts when considering an application for the change of a particular entered not by the applicant himself but by his parents, when he was still a minor. For although such an entry would be a valid one, and require the evidence of a public document to be changed, such a public document should, in his opinion, be given as a matter of course, or at least without too much carping. For as it was not the applicant who had made the original declaration, he should not be expected to bear the onus of satisfying the court that there was good cause for changing a particular entered without his consent, it being sufficient for him to maintain that it was repugnant to his own sentiments and beliefs.

Only if the duty to register minors in the Population Registry were interpreted as giving the minors the right to seek a change in any particular of registration when they reached the age of maturity, continued Justice Etzioni, would anomalous situations such as in the present case, or whereby, for example, parents could register their children as being without ethnic affiliation, and the children be prevented from ever getting such registration changed, be obviated.

Justice Witkon concurred with his colleagues.

Appeal allowed with IL1,000 costs.

Judgment given on April 29, 1973.

SOUTH AFRICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
LUNCHEON CLUB
Guest Speaker: Mr. YITZHAK UNNA
Former Israel Consul-General in South Africa and now Spokesman for the Israel Foreign Office
Topic: ISRAEL — CURRENT AFFAIRS
Ambassador Hotel, Tel Aviv (opp. Opera House)
Thursday, May 24, 1973 — 12.30 p.m.
Reservation essential — Tel. 63-5651.

Moadon Haoleh **Jerusalem**
NATHAN STEINBERG CENTRE
SEMINARS FOR OLIM
MONDAYS: THE KIBBUTZ AS A WAY OF LIFE
May 21: Basic Philosophy of the Kibbutz
May 28: Organization of the Kibbutz
June 4: Family Life and Education in the Kibbutz
June 11: Contribution of the Kibbutz to Israeli Society
LECTURER: Mrs. Bella Caspi of Kfar Menahem
Registration for the series limited to 35 persons.
Advance Registration recommended

THE KHAN
Presents
FRITZ SCHWEGLER
Tragi-comic explanations in drawing and song by a German sculptor artist.
A special event for art lovers in English
SUNDAY, May 20, at 8.30 p.m.
Tickets IL5 and 6

USA
A HOSPITAL/MEDICAL CATALOG SHOW
Will take place at the Commercial Library of the American Embassy, Tel Aviv
May 21-25, 1973
Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. including Friday.
Over 100 companies seeking Agents.
DOCTORS, HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS AND AGENTS ARE WELCOME.

Impresario K. Ginzburg presents:
FESTIVE REPRESENTATIONS
for the 25th Anniversary of the State of Israel
guest performance of the Schweizer Tournee-Theater under the patronage of the Swiss Ambassador H.E. Hansjoerg Hess and the Pro Helvetia Association, Switzerland
THE PHYSICISTS
Friedrich Duerrenmatt's comedy with
CHARLES REGNIER, RUTH HELLBERG, SIGRID SEIGEL, KARIN BUCHHOLZ, STEFFI SEILER, WALTER FEIN, GEORG WEISS, HORST WARNING, LUDWIG MARAT etc.
Produced by: FRIEDRICH DUERRENMATT
Stage decorations: Eugen Gell Costumes: Marianne Engster
After more than 100 performances in Switzerland (Schauspielhaus Zurich, Komödie Basel, Aarau, Chur, Winterthur) and in Germany (Städtische Bühne in Frankfurt, Nationaltheater Mannheim, Hamburg, Stuttgart, etc.)
TEL AVIV, Ohel Shem, Festive Premiere:
MONDAY, May 28, 1973, 8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY, May 29, 8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, May 30, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets: Tel Aviv, "Union" 118 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel. 245518
JERUSALEM, Jerusalem Theatre, 1 performance only
SATURDAY, June 2, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets: Cahana.
HAIFA, Shavit, Mt. Carmel, 3 performances only
WEDNESDAY, June 6, 9.00 p.m.
THURSDAY, June 7, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets from May 21, Kupat Haifa, 11 Rehov Berwald.

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ASSOCIATION FOR TOURISM TEL AVIV-YAFO
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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
FESTIVE SHOW
at the Habima Theatre Hall, Habima Square on Sunday, May 20, 1973, at 8.30 p.m.
featuring:
★ SHAIKE OPHIR — Master of Ceremonies
★ Miri Alony — Singer
★ Misha Litmanov — Singer
★ Kibbutz Ein-Dor Singing Duo
★ Tzavta Israel Folk Dancers
★ Military Rabbinate Choir
Prizes by Carmel Wines Liqueurs/Brandy/Champagne; Citrus Marketing Board; Sabra the Liqueur of Israel; Parfum Batsheba — Judith Müller
All Seats IL12.- (Reserved Seats)
TICKETS available at all Tourist Information Offices — Tel Aviv, 7 Mendele St.; Municipal Information Office, 42 Frishman St.; Netanya, Kikar Atzmaut; Main Hotels; Union Box Office, 118 Dizengoff St.; on the Evening of Performance at the Box Office of the Habimah Hall.
Special Egged Bus Service from and to Herzliya, leaving from the Sharon Hotel at 7.30 p.m. — passing Accadia Hotel. Fare: IL3.00.

ZOA HOUSE
in cooperation with ACI
The fifth in the series, in English,
PATHWAYS IN MODERN HEBREW LITERATURE
Speaker: AVRAHAM B. YEHOSHUA, Author and Playwright
Moderator: Dr. KITTY O. COHEN, Cultural Director, Z.O.A. House
Tuesday, May 22, 1973, 8.15 p.m.
Admission: A.A.C.I. and Z.O.A. Club members free. Others: IL2.

Tuesday, May 22, 1973
Tadmor Hotel Herzliya
CHINESE DELICACIES
Family luncheons every Saturday
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IMMIGRATION & ABSORPTION DEPT
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A Programme for Tourists with New Immigrants, Settlers and Experts
Including latest Israeli films
Admission free.
Everyone welcome.

VOICES OF SYLVIA PLATH
Readings directed by BENNIES MARDENN with actresses PENNY KRIETZER and ANNIE SZAMOS
Today, May 20, 8.30 p.m.
U.S. CULTURAL CENTER
71a Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv

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EL AL



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Dan Carmel Hotel invites you to its Sunday Bu the Rondo.
You will take in the breathtaking view of Haifa night... dine in an elegant atmosphere... and forg just a blue Sunday.
Help yourself to a mouth-watering variety of g dishes at our rich buffet.
Be our guest... eat as much as you want at a fixa sible price of IL.25.20 + taxes.
Reservations for the Rondo Sunday Buffet: Tel. 04
DAN CARMEL HOTEL, HAIFA

Builder of Israel's agriculture



Israel Prize laureate Prof. Halperin. (Ary

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAEL'S agriculture has vested tons of praise sinc state came into being. But Yishuv's reputation in this goes back much further th years, and one of the me helped to build it is the re of this year's Israel Prize for culture, Professor Haim Halp

Born in Russia in 1895, Halperin was an active "t tionary" student during the try's turbulent years. His ac were all centred in the movement, and as he became and more involved in the s Zionist ideologies of this group he switched his studies law to agriculture.

Both before and after grad he was hounded by the auth After several arrests he was ly exiled, being allowed to lea country on condition that h a pledge never to set foot o sian soil again. He settled in tine in 1924.

From the time of his arr the country he has been ac agricultural projects. Amon many posts he has held are tary-General of the Agric Workers Organization, first tor-General of Israel's Minist Agriculture, Dean of the I University's Faculty of Agri At present he is Chairman Board of the Israel Bank o culture and of the Research for Agricultural Economics.

Prof. Halperin is a man o interests, and the Tel Aviv cipality appointed him to committee to look into the pr ailing the city's theatre. Th the second time he had beer on to help in an enquiry kind: he was on a simila mittee way back in 1925. F low members then include Nahman Bialik and Ahad

To name all of Prof. H interests and activities w well-nigh impossible He l foundation of the country's industry. He founded the Agricultural High School i Hefer. He was one of the f of the Afro-Asian Institute member of the editorial b the Israel Economic Quarter

★ ★ ★

IT is difficult to pin-po one of his undertakings of it: this is the "highligh life's work." But many peo agree that one highlight Hebrew Encyclopaedia of ture.

Prof. Halperin says came to the idea of pu comprehensive popular wo aspects of farming after ing the "Larousse agricol French work was the only its kind which did not ar items in alphabetical order was no question about the a similar work for Israeli Although Israel's farmers among the most educated world, they lacked reading in Hebrew about the proble which they are concerned butors were asked to write ple with at least 12 years

Work on the projected volume encyclopaedia bega 16 years ago. Under Pro rin's editorship, two volum already appeared, two mor preparation and the three lumes are now being plan completed work will give a hensive picture of the count culture, including its social nomic aspects. The first deals with the basic ag sciences — climatology, ge science, chemistry, general botany, zoology and gener ing. The second volume t field crops, vegetables an plants.

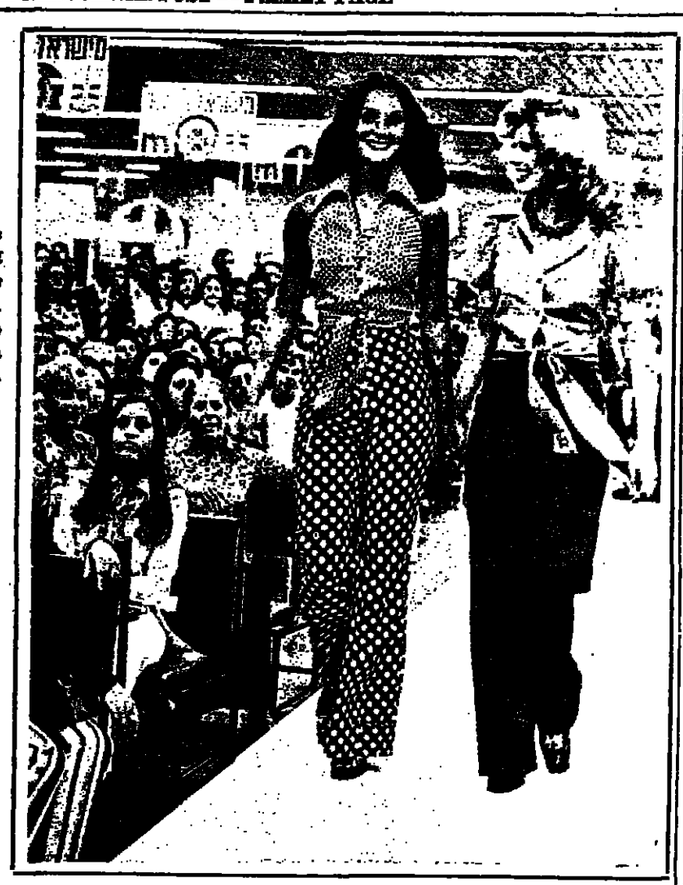
Prof. Halperin sees intri tue in village life and f it would be disastrous if it were to disappear. A sma develops a society in which vidual cares about others, and this is something wh not exist in a town.

هكذا من الأصل



Left: Hamashbir's cornflower-girl look, in printed cotton, with puff sleeves for innocence. The men's look is not quite so innocent, but it's very well cut.

Right: Halter neck on the left in a polka-dotted cotton. More puff sleeves on the right, also in cotton. A nice carefree way to spend the summer, with blouses tied at the waist.



The country girl at Hamashbir

eorge Reading
o The Jerusalem Post

end of May you can hes at Hamashbir La- a 15 per cent discount hat their "From Israel campaign (in all their rywide and in all de- is all about. And some lothes they have too. as gone out of its way r to order from just ael's best manufacturers in all. Put these fa- her with Hamashbir's designed by Ruth Ta- ou get a variety in both tyle unrivalled in any in the country.

m Israel with Love" fashion show — shown in the Jerusalem store after the festive opening with Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev attending, was temptingly light-hearted and summery. Zingy ginghams made a big impression, in little dresses, maxis, and two-pieces which give you that cool country-girl look even in the midst of sweltering Tel Aviv. A little two-piece was IL59 — take 15 per cent off that and you are already well on the way to solving summer wardrobe problems.

Cotton is definitely back. The country girl was there again in mixes of flowery prints with puff sleeves and lacy borders. At IL91 for a long dress, the price seems exceptionally reasonable for this season.

Less romantic but still very much in country style are the gingham overalls, with workman caps to match.

Smocked bibs, puff sleeves, flouncy skirts — these are the signs of a country renaissance in cotton that will definitely take over the towns this summer.

For those who prefer a little more sophistication, Hamashbir also showed plenty of pleats—one two-piece in strong sunshine yellow definitely stole a lot from the tennis courts, as did the white Indian silk dresses — selling at about IL120. Higher prices for these styles are understandable — Hamashbir imports the silk, then sends it to Gaza for embroidery. The result looks cool, cool, cool.

Men are in for the tennis look too, with white shirts and cardigans bordered in coloured strips. Casual and sporty, it's a style which should have widespread man appeal.

More sophistication showed up — and more back too — in the number of halter-neck styles shown. Just about all the bikinis are halter-neck, and somehow it looks far more natural than the regular style bikini. Most women don't realize how attractive their backs are, but most men undoubtedly will do once these styles come on to the streets in a few weeks time, because the halter neck is well into dresses as well as bikinis.

Bikini and dress sets are finally catching on. Once the province only of those who could afford them, the new cotton fashions put them within the reach of everyone. Remember those first bikinis in gingham? Now they're back, as attractive as ever, with little dresses to match.

Romantic and reminiscent, cornflowers and youth — it looks like Hamashbir have indeed struck the right note by calling it "From Israel With Love." You can see it all at any Hamashbir store, but if you enjoy a lively fashion show, it's to be shown again on Tuesday, May 22, (at 5 p.m.) at the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem, with all proceeds going to the Israel Cancer Association.

hinese birth control: ial pressure, and pills

ASHINGTON (AP).— ese have apparently their once rampant nder control through a of social pressure and ontrol programmes, the ss was told recently.

opulation of 800m. is ly at a rate of .6 per out 5m. a year, accord- ese statistics, said Wil- of the Population Crisis

is zero growth by the century, said Draper, testifying with heart Michael Debakey before Health Sub-Committee on visit to China.

nese have perfected a iety, said Draper, where tually no pre-marital or extra-marital sex. Draper said the Chinese were asked if they made birth control pills available to unmarried women.

"They were shocked at the idea," he said.

Late marriage

Marriage is discouraged until the girl is 25 and the man about 28, Draper continued, and once married, social propaganda and pressures generally act to keep the number of children at two.

However, Draper added, population control seems to be secondary as the reason for the declining number of children.

"The basis is emancipation of the Chinese woman so she can take her place in society and work for the common good," Draper said.

Frenchman wants his house cut from 'Last Tango'

PARIS (Reuter). — A French gynaecologist has demanded the cutting of certain sequences from the controversial Marlon Brando film "Last Tango in Paris" — not because he thinks they are obscene, but because they show the front of his house.

Dr. Serge Giraud told a Paris court: "The film is licentious and a slur on my respectability. It had a bad influence on my clients."

Dr. Giraud demanded the deletion of all scenes showing his house, and damages of 300,000 francs (IL270,000.)

Lawyers for Italian film director Bernado Bertolucci said they agreed that Dr. Giraud's house was identifiable as the place where much of the film's action took place. But they added that they had taken the precaution of changing the name of the street in the film.

'The 4-minute Louvre'

By Aline Mosby

PARIS (UPI). — A FAVOURITE fable among tourists in Paris concerns the American in a hurry who did "the four-minute Louvre."

According to the tale told by tired travellers in sidewalk cafes, the tourist was clocked running the one kilometre from the front door of the Louvre, past the Venus de Milo and Winged Victory of Samothrace, upstairs for a glance at the Mona Lisa and back to the exit in 240 seconds flat.

This season "the four-minute Louvre" is more like 40 minutes.

My recent sprint through the museum took more than a half hour on the "track" past those three masterpices. The lap was crowded with coveys of American, Belgian and Spanish tourists plus a mob of French students.

The Louvre has become one of the smash "in" places of Paris. Even on a recent spring weekday the entry hall of the cavernous museum looked like the 6 p.m. rush hour at Montparnasse railway station with tourists lining up to buy the three-franc (IL3.15) entry ticket (Sunday free).

Louvre officials said 1,915,562 paying visitors entered the Louvre and its annex for Impressionist art, Le Jeu De Paume, in 1972. The 1971 figure was 1,605,558.

In addition to paying visitors, approximately the same number of free visitors (students, researchers, school children) visit the museum for an estimated grand total of more than four million art viewers annually.

The Louvre lovers stream in daily except Tuesday when the museum is closed to see what they can of the Louvre's 204,500 objects. Some are on tour or stored for later use, but most are displayed in the 188 rooms of what once was one of France's grandest palaces.

How to see even a percentage of these treasuries is a staggering problem of logistics for the visitor.

First, there's the "four-minute Louvre." Second, a visitor can take a conducted 1½ hour "capsule" tour that hits the highlights. The Louvre guides speak Spanish, French German, Russian or English. Japanese students have been trained to take around Japanese tourists who flood Paris in larger numbers each year.

The third system for seeing the Louvre is for the visitor who wants to really know the museum from the Roman tombs at the front door to Napoleon's crown at the very end. Louvre art historian Catherine Belanger suggested such visitors should spend two hours a day for six days in each of the museum's six departments. "One should stick to one subject and not mix departments," she said. "And two hours is the limit. After that, everything begins to look the same."

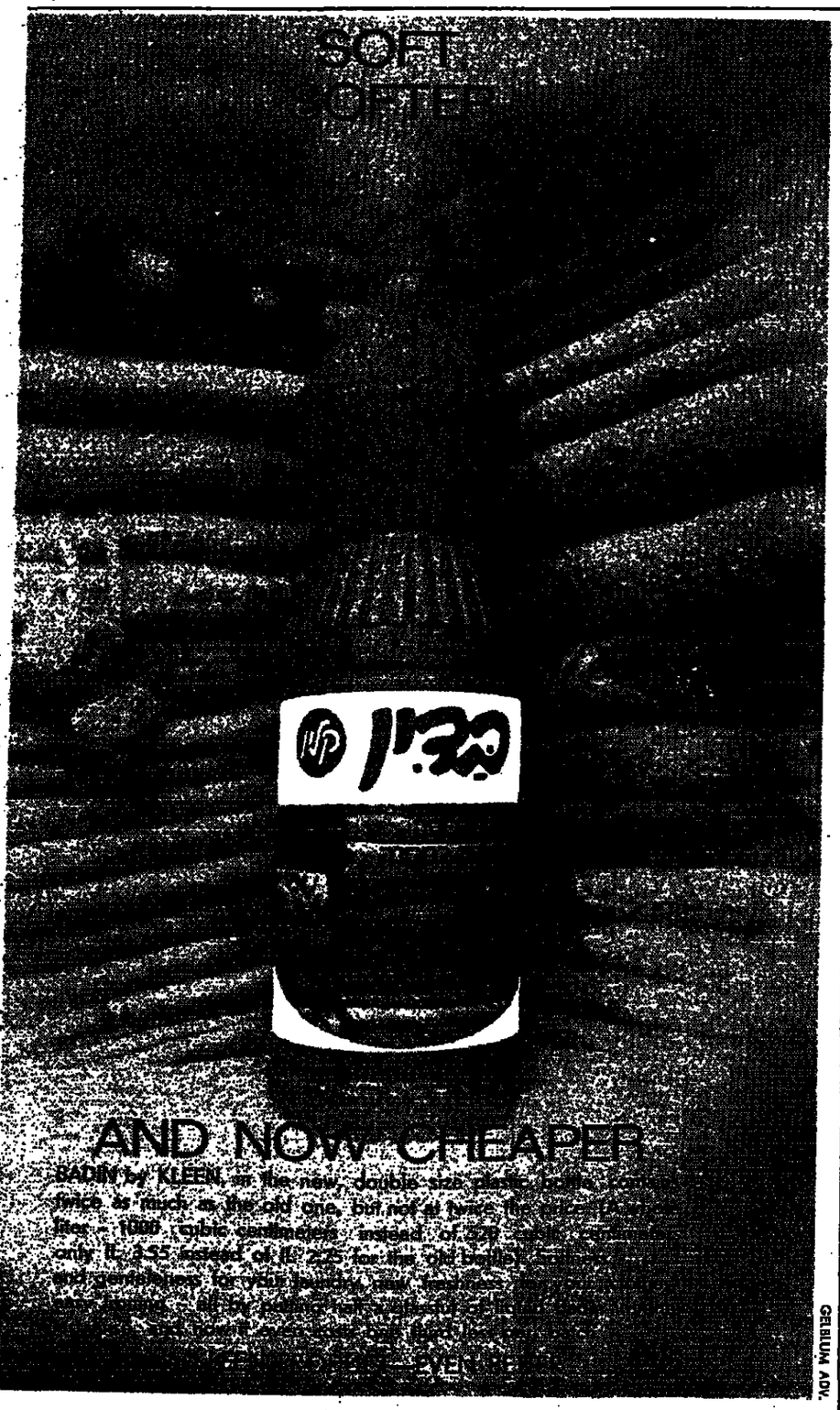
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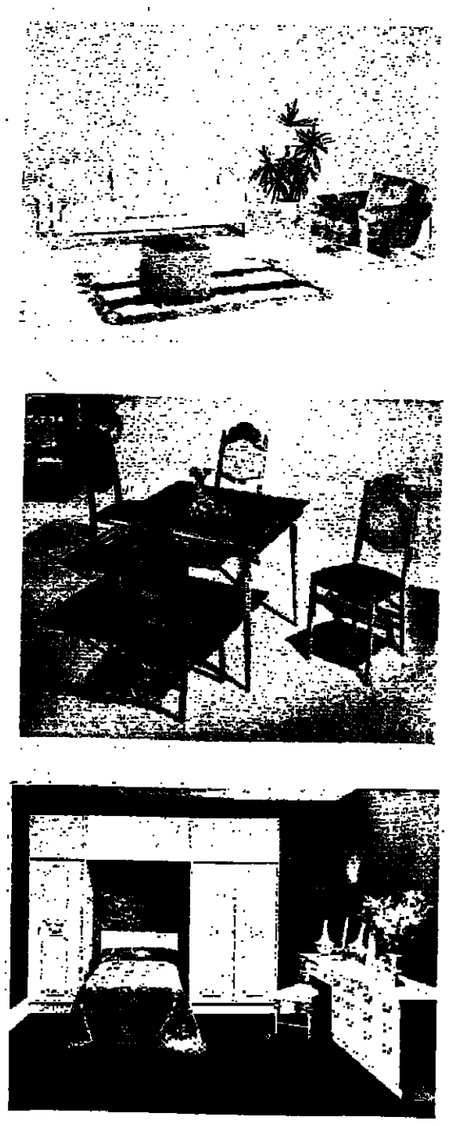
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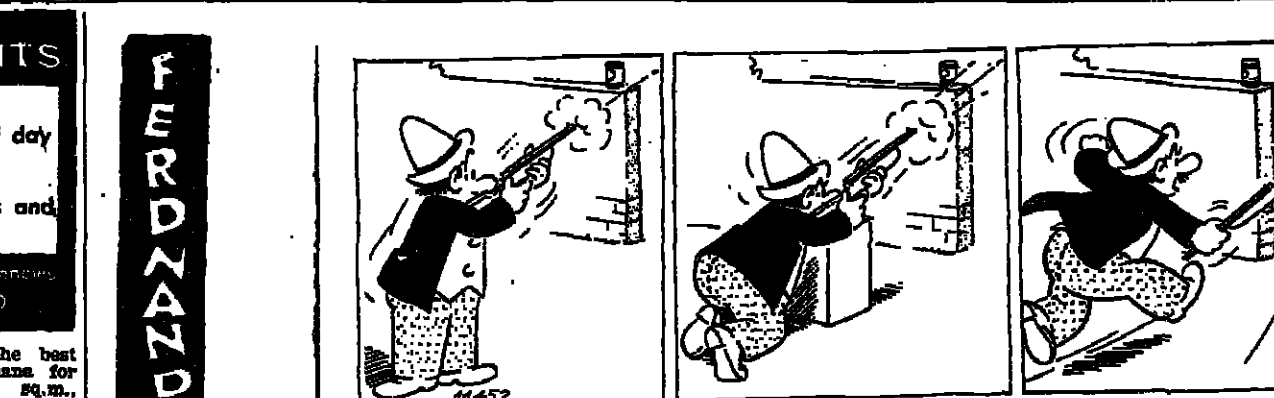
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Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call *Visitors* Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem Keren Kayemet, Tel. 35261; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel, Tel. 294449.

JERUSALEM

● **Israel Museum:** —
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday, Museum 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Exhibitions:
Jewish Life in Morocco.
Pupils at Work — from museum art centres for children.
Coins current in Eretz-Yisrael from mid-fourth cent. BCE to present day (Numismatic Section).

Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings from the Museum and Farkas Collections (Goldsmunts Hall).

Anna Ticho — Recent drawings and watercolours (Cohen Hall).
Inscriptions Reveal (Rockfeller).

Special exhibit:
Fernand Leger — composition with figure, 1924. Oil on canvas. Gift of Mr. Max Kaganovitch, Paris, in memory of his brother, Pinckhas Kaganovitch, "der Nistar."

● **Conducted Tours:** —
Hadassah Tours — by appointment only Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.
Tour of Hadassah Project in *Jerusalem,* 8.30 a.m. Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL8.40 or $2.00 towards transportation and refreshments Hadassah Medical Centre only includes Chagall windows, exclusive audio-visual presentation "The Hadassah Story," 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 2 p.m. in Kennedy building. No charge. Buses No. 19 and 27.

Hebrew University, conducted tours in English, weekdays, at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building at the Givat Ram Campus and at 11.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus Campus.

Boys' Town Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 521212.

● **New Israel Films:** —
Latest Israel Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 235829, 7.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m.
A Stone in David's Tower. Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Dialogue — Yehuda and Arnon Adar. Music — Noam Sheriff. Every evening except Friday. 7.30 p.m., in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. in English, Sun., Thurs. in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Basel. For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.

Bar-Ilan University: Daily, for free transportation please call Public Relations, Tel. 757451.

Mizrahi Women's Organization of America and Canada, 16, 12 Rehov Dov Hos. Tel Aviv. Call Tel. 230137, 243106; Jerusalem 222646, 521608; Haifa, 66532; Beersheba, 3171.

Hilton, Tel Aviv: H. Stern's duty-free jewellery, international guarantee, Government approved.

ORT Israel: for visits, please contact ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 762231/7; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Haifa, Tel 84027; ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922.

National Religious Women's Organization: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; call Tel. 03-440316, 03-788942. Jerusalem—Tel. 02-30630, 02-35282. Mondays/ Wednesdays guided *tours through* Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 8 a.m., Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel. 261111, Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Katamon, Tel. 31616; Haifa Community Centre, 14 Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezer, Tel. 523554. Phone for Reservations.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

● **Canadian Hadassah-Wizo office,** 116 Hayarkon, Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. **Women's League for Israel,** 37 King George, Tel Aviv, Conducted tours of the Homes. Please call: Tel Aviv — 249189; Jerusalem — 39840; Haifa — 666177; Netanya — 23584. Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 56089.

HAIFA

Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya office, 209 Rehov Hameginim. Tel. 42461, 64876.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs., 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri. 10.30 a.m. only, starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech.
Exhibitions: Contemporary Japanese Prints, Toulouse-Lautrec lithographs (Zacks Hall). The Museum Collections (Meyerhoff Hall, Jaglom Hall, Haft Hall No. 3). Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Tues.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4 pm.-10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat. Lea Nikel, paintings, 1963-1973, from May, 3, 7 p.m.

Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavations; (7) Alphabet Museum Wed. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (8) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: Sun. to Thurs — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — closed. 10 Mifrats Shlomo, Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Fr. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

● **Tel Aviv University:** —
Free conducted tours in English of Ramat Aviv Campus daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv. 10 a.m., Sheraton.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(4.00, 7.00, 9.00)

ARNON: Theorema; CHEN: The Viking Who Came From the South; EDEN: Pretty Maids All in a Row; EDISON: The Circus Girl; HABIRAH: Les Assassins de L'ordre; JERUSALEM: Violent City; ORGIL: L'attentat; ORION: Cabaret; ORNA: The Last Picture Show; RON: Last Tango in Paris; SEMADAR: Fellini/Roma.

TEL AVIV
(4.30, 7.15, 9.30)

ALLENBY: Follow Me; CHEN: Death of a Stranger; CINERAMA: If You Go Down to the Woods Today; DEKEL: Deliverance; DRIVE IN The Barefoot Executive (7.15, 9.30); EDEN: Dutchman; ESTHER: Portnoy's Complaint; GAT: Wuthering Heights; GORDON: La Mandarine; HOD: The House in Chelouche Street; LIMOR: Lady Caroline Lamb; MAXIM: The Viking Who Came from the South; MOGRABI: C.O.D. (Crime on Delivery); OPHIR: The Offence; ORLY: Dr. Popaul; PARIS: The Last Picture Show; PEER: *Cabaret; RAMAT AVIV: Catch Me a* Spy; STUDIO: Last Tango in Paris; TCHELET: Night at the Opera; TEL AVIV: The Poseidon Adventure; ZAFON: Cesar and Rosalie.

HAIFA
(4.00, 7.00, 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: The Rage of the Wind; ARMON: Dorian Gray; ATZMON: C.O.D. (Crime on Delivery); BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Adalen 31 (Sun. 9.00, Tues. and Thurs. 6.45, 9.00); CHEN: Death of a Stranger; MIRON: Excited for Love; MORIAH: The House on Chelouche Street; ORAH: The Poseidon Adventure; ORION: The King Boxer; ORLY: Murphy's War; PEER: The Last Tango in Paris (4.15, 6.45, 9.15); RON: Cabaret; SHAVIT: The New Centurions *(6.45, 9.00).*

RAMAT GAN
(7.15, 9.30)

ARMON: Death of a Stranger; HADAR: Pretty Maids All in a Row; LILI: Macbeth; OASIS: The Valachi Papers (4.00, 7.15, 9.30); ORDEA: The House in Chelouche Street; RAMA: Men in the Dark; RAMAT GAN: On a Rampage for Good Reason.

HERZLIYA
(7.00, 9.15)

DAVID: Love Problem.

PETAH TIKVA
(7.00, 9.30)

SHALOM: Laurel and Hardy in Hell (Wed. 6.45 only).

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 340.5 and 221 M.

News: 5.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10,00, 11.00 p.m. 12.00 midnight.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.06 "Morning Concert" Bach-Walton: "The Clever Virgin"; *Beethoven:* Violin Sonata No. 1 (Szigeti-Arrau): Milhaud: Le beouf sur le toit. 9.05 Haydn: 2 Arias from "The Seasons"; Elgar: Serenade for Strings; Schubert: Symphony No. 6. 10.05 Mendelssohn: Variations serieuses; Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra.
11.05 Ivrit L'Am: Settlements and Institutions. 11.15 Close Down.
1.58 Opening. 2.10 For Mother and Child. 3.05 "Tunes for Teens" — Offenbach: "Tales of Hoffman." 3.55 "Search for Relatives Corner." 4.05 Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Book Review. 4.10 Literature for High School students. 4.30 "Musica Viva." 5.00 "Music for Sunday" — Charpentier: Magnificat; Kodaly: Missa brevis. 6.05 "People and Figures." 6.25 In the Paths of Literature. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day." 7.60 "What's new?" 7.40 Hebrew songs. 7.50 Bible reading: Psalms, chaps. 53 & 54. 8.06 Film Review. 8.45 "From our Concert Halls." The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5; Berber: Reincarnation; Stravinsky's "Les Noces." 10.06 "Curtain Up." 11.05 "Chamber Music" — Mozart: String Quartet, K. 428; Brahms: Horn Trio. 12.10 Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 428 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, a.m., noon; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m. midnight and 1.00 a.m.

6.00 a.m. Religious Service 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.20 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 Good Morning. 8.55 25 years ago today. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.07 For the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and music. 2.10 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.05 For me and for you. 3.53 "Encore." ed. by S. Rosen. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 Shmuel Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.55 "Traffic Light." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.55 Announcements.
9.05 Tonight's programmes. 9.06 "Gilim Ve'Gila'im." 9.50 Light Music. 10.05 "I feel like singing." 11.05 Old favourite songs. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR
457 and 428 M.

7.00 p.m. News: Hebrew lesson. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
766 M.

News: 7.00 and 8.00 p.m.
7.02 Old Favourite Hebrew Songs. 8.05 Songs and melodies. 8.49 The Small Ad Corner.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
457 and 428 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m. 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SER[VICE]

Instructional: 4.00 Page [...] Book. 4/11 & 4.30 Films. 4.56 [...] lesson 29.
Children Programme:
5.30 News. 5.32 The Brady [...]
6.00 Ot-Ot-Ot.
Arabic Programme:
6.30 News Headlines. 6.32 Ranger. 7.00 India — part 1. News and weekly magazine.
Hebrew Programme:
8.00 Julia. 8.30 Mabat. 8.50 Week Twenty-Five Years Ago War and Peace. 9.50 Docum[entary] — The Rise and Fall of the Reich (part 2). 10.40 News.

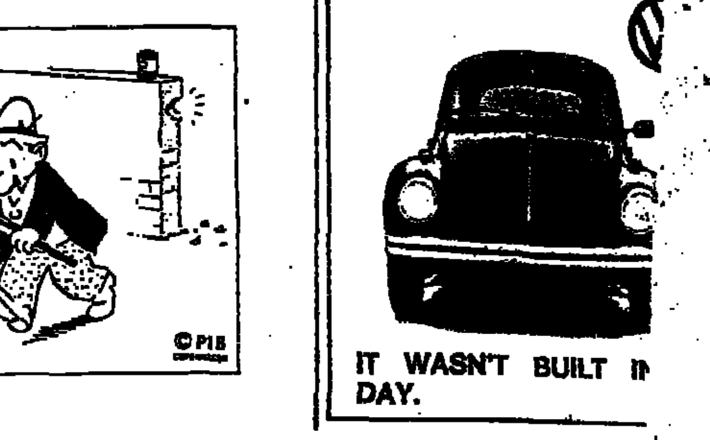
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a[.m.] 8.00 a.m. 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. p.m., 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROG[RAMME]
407, 299, 443 M.

7.00 a.m. News and Israel [...] view. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem C[...] News and Magazine. 8.30 New[s] News and Newsreel.
Medium Wave on 292, 407 and [...] 7.00-7.10 News and Press Rev[iew] 2.00 News and Feature Pr[ogramme] 8.30-8.45 News and Newsreel.
Short Wave Broadcasts on 16 [...] 31 and 33 m. to Europe, Sou[th] and North America: 05.00-05 [...] News and Press Review; GMT News and Feature Pr[ogramme] 20.30-20.45 GMT News, News Feature Programme.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. News. 11.05 "W[...] Tasty." 11.30 The Woman Corner. 11.35 "Warm and Tast[y]" 12.00 News. 12.05 Sports maga[zine] News. 1.05 Sports magazine (c[ont.]) Announcements for soldiers. 2[...] 2.05 Personal Announcements. [...] Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 N[ews] Please Call. 4.00 News. 4.05 P[...] (cont.). 5.00 News. 5.05 Req[uests] Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 [...] ba — *The Revolt and the Le[...]* News. 7.05 The Hebrew Hi[t...] 8.00 News. 8.05 Hit Parade (c[ont.]) My Top. 8.50 New Songs fo[r] Parade. 9.00 News. 9.05 Ar[...] Conference with Aluf-Mishn[e] Levy. 10.00 News. 10.05 Ton[ight] Ram Evron. 11.00 News. 11.0[5] (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Midn[ight] 12.14 Close Down.



JERUSALEM CA[...]
292, 407 and 443 M[...]
(677, 727 and 1025 [...]
1.30-2 p.m.
English Programm[e]

The Israel National Op[era]
1 Rehov Allenby
Hansel and Gre[tel]
Russian and Rum[anian] Dances
May 21, 8.30 p.m.
Tel Aviv

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هكذا من الأصل

rnover in iamonds \$1,000m.

IV. — Israel's diamond in- has reached the proportion nternational "big business," annual turnover of nearly Moshe Schnitzer, presi- the Israel Diamond Ex- said on Friday.

xport of polished diamonds r will pass the \$500m. mark, d to \$385m. last year, Mr. r told the Commerce and Club at ZOA House. With- years, he added, the annual will reach \$750m.

Diamond Exchange president growth of the industry here on make Israel's diamond the largest in the world. additional skyscrapers are for construction in Ramat jacent to the Diamond Ex- building. In the past year, nitzer said, 30 smaller build- ve been built around the e to accommodate diamond and polishing firms. *(Itim)*

Assistants' strike in econd week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IV. — The Bar-Ilan and iv University strike of as- is entering its second week There is still no solution in nd a continuation of the te may lead to serious re- ions in so far as the time es (examination dates) of diversities are concerned, *The m Post* was told.

are some 500 assistants on t Bar-Ilan and at least 300 t the Tel Aviv University. ar-Ilan strike has totally ed this institution as well as nches in Safad, the Jordan and Ashkelon.

assistants are demanding a wage hike and pay for 12 instead of the present eight. as well as other demands y the strikers were rejected acceptable" by the Bar-Ilan Prof. Zvi Kaddar, in an in- with *Itim* here on Friday.

No likelihood of less professionals'

IV. — There is no danger essional unemployment in the late future, the Director-Gen- the Labour Ministry, Arye told the Engineering Club n Friday. He added that talk pending unemployment only to scare off potential immi- and cause some already here ve the country.

Gurel said improvements in tivity and work methods, par- ly in industry, was creating jobs for professionals. He said loyment was presently at an e low — 1,105,000 persons (in- 55,000 from the Areas) em- and only 700 registered as loyed.

essionals now comprise seven nt of the labour force, or persons. In 1978, he said, the of professionals in the coun- uld reach 123,000, including mmigrants. *(Itim)*

vironment forum ıvenes next week

IV. — A two-day confer- n environmental planning is eld in Jerusalem this week.

conference, on Tuesday and sday, has been arranged by ael Association for Environ- Planning, the Van Leer Je- Foundation and the British L.

ior Minister Yosef Burg will he conference. Four British rs will present conference They are Professor N. Lich- f the University of London; te and Dr. T. Pritchard, both Natural Environment Re- Council; and Dr. B. Schlaf- , chief planning officer, Lon- borough of Camden. Prof. ld is now working in Jeru- and all the other British pants have spent some time el in the last two years.

Profit for Oron

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHEBA. — Negev Phospha- Oron ended the 1972/73 fiscal ith a small operational profit first time in its history.

aging director Pinhas Carmi press conference at the De- n Hotel here the company is ddled with a heavy debt load m. a year.

said the directors are now more capital, so that the ny, which employs 441 work- will become as profitable as Copper Mines or the Dead Works, both of which passed h difficult times before suc- g." *(Itim)*



ITCH FOR A BARGAIN. — Flea markets are jumping all over the U.S. In New York City, for instance, the flea market has graduated from fad to big business in the past few years. Above, a posh East Side high rise apartment serves as backdrop for one such open-air market recently. It's the second annual "Flea-Fair East" and is being held on an entire city block at York Avenue and East 90th Street. The city has "donated" the section for four successive Sundays to enable a charity organization to raise money for cerebral palsy research. (UPI)

IL113m. for improving highway network

An investment of IL113m. will be made over the next three years in improving the existing road network, in an effort to eliminate traffic hazards, the interdepartmental Road Safety Committee decided last week.

The Committee, a Transport Ministry spokesman said, has issued a three-year plan, part of the Transport Ministry's five-year plan which calls for spending IL1,600m. on transportation improvements. The three-year plan calls for installation of traffic lights, improvement of dangerous intersections, and separation of pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

The Committee, headed by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, included representatives of the Public Works Department, the Finance Ministry and mayors or deputy mayors of the three big cities.

The Committee also discussed the minimum age for driver's licences, deciding to reject a proposal to raise the minimum age for motorized bicycles from 16 years, and to study the feasibility of lowering car drivers' licensing age to 17½.

Mr. Ya'acobi, responding last week to telephoned questions on an Army Radio programme, said improvements now being made in the railway system will cut travel time between Tel Aviv and Haifa from 68 to 54 minutes, starting in September.

Next year, he said, more rail cars will be added and trains will go faster. The Transport Ministry will insist on providing more parking spaces on the periphery of Tel Aviv, he added, and is not likely to agree to permitting sidewalk parking in the city.

'New drivers' cause accidents, Ya'acobi says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 75 per cent of Israel's drivers are relatively new ones, having acquired their licences in the past 10 years, Gad Ya'acobi, Deputy Transport Minister, told the 16th annual conference of the Transport Managers' Association in Tel Aviv last week.

This, coupled with the differing driving habits acquired in the various countries from which drivers immigrated, and with the rapidly increasing rate of car purchases (twice as many cars were purchased in the first four months of 1973 as in the same period last year), accounts for the increased accident rate, which is expected to result in IL1,000m. losses during the current year, he said.

In Jerusalem on Wednesday the National Road Safety Council awarded prizes in its 1972 Safe Driver Contest, in the presence of President Zalman Shazar. Council chairman Judge Shlomo Lowenberg said the Council's achievements in the State's 25 years included keeping the accident death-rate down — the number of road deaths grew only 3½ times in 25 years, while the number of vehicles increased tenfold — and in making Israel lower on the list of countries with high road-death rates.

Jerusalem Akim raised IL45,000

The annual fund-raising drive of Akim, the Association for Retarded Children, raised IL45,000 in Jerusalem last week, Dr. Malka Spiegel, chairman of Akim in the Capital announced yesterday. Akim's budget in Jerusalem is IL350,000. The association supports 300 children in institutions here.

Forty new immigrants were among the 2,700 volunteers who went from door to door seeking contributions, Dr. Spiegel said.

Chile to nationalize telecommunications cos.

SANTIAGO (AP). — Chile's leftist government has announced plans to nationalize all international telecommunication companies operating in the country. No timetable was given.

Interior Minister Geraldo Espinoza said on Friday that the firms affected will be Transradio, the Chilean branch of RCA, International Telephone and Telegraph, and Cables West Coast, a British concern.

First Iran oil supplies to Poland

WARSAW (Reuter). — Iran will export 900,000 tons of oil to Poland over the next two years, Iranian Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida said here yesterday. He told a press conference the exports, under an agreement signed here on Friday, would be 300,000 tons this year and the rest in 1974.

This is the first time Poland has bought oil from Iran. Poland imported 7,894,000 tons of oil in 1971 while its five-year plan envisages the refining of oil to reach 14 million tons annually by 1975.

The oil deal is part of an overall trade agreement for 1973-74 under which Iran will buy two Polish ships. An Iranian official said further oil shipments were envisaged under an economic cooperation agreement also signed here during Mr. Hoveida's visit.

Poland will grant Iran a 12-year credit of 7,000m. rials (about \$100m.) to buy machinery, plant and component parts from Poland.

Under a third agreement, Iran will give Poland a credit of 1,000m. rials (about \$15m.) to finance the export of industrial commodities from Iran to Poland.

Asked about Iran's regional policy, Mr. Hoveida said it was one of cooperation, but warned that Iran was preparing to meet any threat to close the Persian Gulf. He described the Gulf as the main artery of Iran's trade and the jugular vein of its very existence. More than 20 million barrels of oil, a quarter of them belonging to Iran, pass down the Gulf every day.

"It is therefore important to keep this artery for international trade," he said. "Iran is developing its defence to be in a position to meet any given situation."

Cooperation between gulf states would certainly help to keep the area outside useless rivalries between non-gulf states, Mr. Hoveida said. Gulf states need peace and stability in order to develop.

ALLON SEES EEC CHIEF

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon discussed Israel's relations with the Common Market with EEC Commission chief Francois-Xavier Ortoli here on Friday.

Mr. Allon, who is on a fund-raising tour of Europe, spent some 40 minutes with the Commission president, officials said. The talks were shrouded in secrecy and EEC officials would only say that the two men had reviewed matters of common interest.

Sapir to consider demands of invalids

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir set up a three-man committee to consider the demands of the Israel Invalids' Association concerning car taxation, housing, and abolishment of taxes on orthopaedic equipment.

The committee, decided upon last Thursday at a meeting between the association and Mr. Sapir, is to present its recommendations by June 30.

At the meeting, the association leaders pointed out that many of their members are victims of paralysis or accidents, and do not enjoy benefits given to IDF veterans or Nazi-fighters. *(Itim)*

Alfa Romeo officials to face suit for 'stealing' Fiat secrets

TURIN (Reuter). — Senior officials of the Alfa Romeo motor company are threatened with legal proceedings for alleged industrial espionage against the Italian motoring giant Fiat, justice sources said here yesterday.

They said a local investigating magistrate had called for legal action against 14 men including the chief of a big new Alfa plant near Naples for stealing Fiat secrets in 1969.

The magistrate alleges that Rudolph Hruska, now managing director of the Alfasud plant at Pomigliano, a Naples suburb, set up a consultancy in 1969 aimed at stealing technical data on the Fiat 128 model.

Their aim was to build a similar car "with big savings in time, effort and money," according to the magistrate. Altogether, the Turin consultancy obtained some 2,000 secret documents on the Fiat 128.

Alfa officials point out, however, that blueprints for the Alfasud model — Alfa Romeo's first car aimed at the popular market — were already ready in 1969. Their car is technically quite different from the Fiat 128, they said.

Fiat and Alfa said in a communique yesterday that no legal proceedings were under way between them.

"Fiat and Alfa Romeo do not want there to be any doubt about the good relations existing between the two companies, who are linked by important industrial collaboration agreements," the statement said.

The Alfasud model was launched in 1971, soon after the Fiat 128. The Pomigliano plant, whose output is 1,000 cars a day, was hailed as a major step in the drive to industrialise southern Italy.

New money for emirates

BAHRAIN (Reuter). — Distribution of a new unified currency in the United Arab Emirates (UAE), scheduled to start yesterday, was delayed without any immediate explanation.

In Dubai, where the new UAE dirham will replace a riyal formerly shared with Qatar, banks remained closed.

It was announced earlier in Abu Dhabi, the federation's capital, that although formalities for establishment of the new UAE currency board were not complete, its task would be performed initially by the Abu Dhabi National Bank.

In Abu Dhabi, the dirham takes the place of the Bahrain dinar.

In Qatar, distribution of the new Qatar currency went ahead yesterday as planned, banknotes for the first time including one for 500 riyals (just over £50).

Isfiya won't link Beduin to water

HAIFA. — The local council of Isfiya, on Mt. Carmel, has decided by a vote of five to four not to link several Beduin families living near the village to its water supply. Presently, the Beduin draw water from the village centre.

The Interior Ministry has urged the council to extend its jurisdiction to the Beduin. Some Council members object on the ground that this would change the character of the village. Two-thirds of the villagers are Druse, and the rest are Christian Arabs.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Friday's Rates

SPOT RATES		
Dollar	2.5542/57	per £
DM	2.7750/70	per $
Swiss Fr.	3.1480/3.1520	per $
French Fr.	4.45¾/61¼	per $
French Fin.	4.44/4.45	per $
Lire	5.89/590½	per $
Belgian Fr.	39.20/30	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.8760/80	per $
Yen	264/264.50	per $

Gold price: \$104.50/106.50.

FORWARD RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
DM/$	2.7600/640	2.7400/440	2.7000/060
Sw.Fr./$	3.1280/350	3.1020/090	3.0615/710
£/$	2.5423/436	2.5350/364	2.5225/340

Border closure hits trade in Zambia

LUSAKA (AP). — The Zambian Government announced on Friday night that all import licences for manufacturers "will be processed directly by the Ministry of Trade and Industry" in an effort to help manufacturers hit by low import quotas caused by the closure of the Zambian-Rhodesia border.

Some wholesalers had already shut down depots and manufacturers had threatened to lay-off hundreds of workers as a result of shortages of imported goods and raw materials.

The Zambian Government was warned early this month by several manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers that large numbers of employees faced redundancy unless the new import quota system caused by the January border closure with Rhodesia was not revised.

It was earlier disclosed that the re-routing of Zambian exports and imports following the border closure with Rhodesia will cost the Zambian Government \$80m. in capital expenditure up to the end of 1974.

Government Secretary-General Aaron Milner disclosed this in an address to the Zambian branch of the Chartered Institute of Transport.

This is the first time the Zambian government has revealed the estimates for the re-routing exercise since the border closure on January 9. Mr. Milner said expenditure of a capital nature was not easy to estimate but he put the figures at \$30m. for 1973 and about \$50m. for 1974.

Mr. Milner also said the alternative routes chosen by Zambia "were doing very well," but he admitted the level of imports "has declined since the last quarter of 1972, but that this decline simply reflects the elimination of non-essential luxury goods consistent with the available foreign exchange."

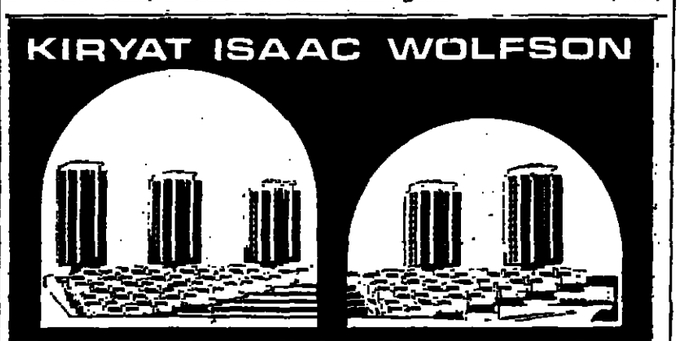
LAKE KINNERET gained three million cu.m. of water from rainfall during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. yesterday. The weather stations measured a total of 19.2 mm. of rain. Bales of straw left in the fields got drenched and will rot unless spread out again for drying, it was learned.

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SADAT AND SOCIETY

PRESIDENT Sadat is not having an easy time in Egypt, where the gap between his political promises and achievements has become embarrassingly wide and visible.

The proposed union with Libya has gone sour and there is little mention of it in Egypt even when flights of Libyan Mirages make practice flights to Egyptian airfields. Gaddafi as co-president and partner in a union — and the partner with the moneybags, at that — cannot be a comfortable thought.

Sadat was not able to obtain the renewal after the recent fighting of the so-called Cairo agreements between the Lebanese Government and the terrorists, giving them almost extra-territorial status.

He threw out the Russians, and wishes he had not been quite so hasty. He has not got the Canal re-opened or the Canal cities rebuilt, though he knows both could have been done by now if he had not linked it with a demand for total withdrawal by Israel, even from Sharm e-Sheikh. In short, he has manoeuvred himself into a dead end step by step.

Sadat's series of appeals to individual European countries last year also produced no immediate results. Instead, he has now turned to the U.N., in the hope of making use of the favourable balance of forces there either to amend the 242 Resolution of 1967 in such a way as to support his demands, or to pressure the major powers on the Security Council into setting up new machinery on his behalf, by declaring that otherwise he will resort to war. The public threats have been accompanied by whispering campaigns that this time he really means it, that he has no other choice left.

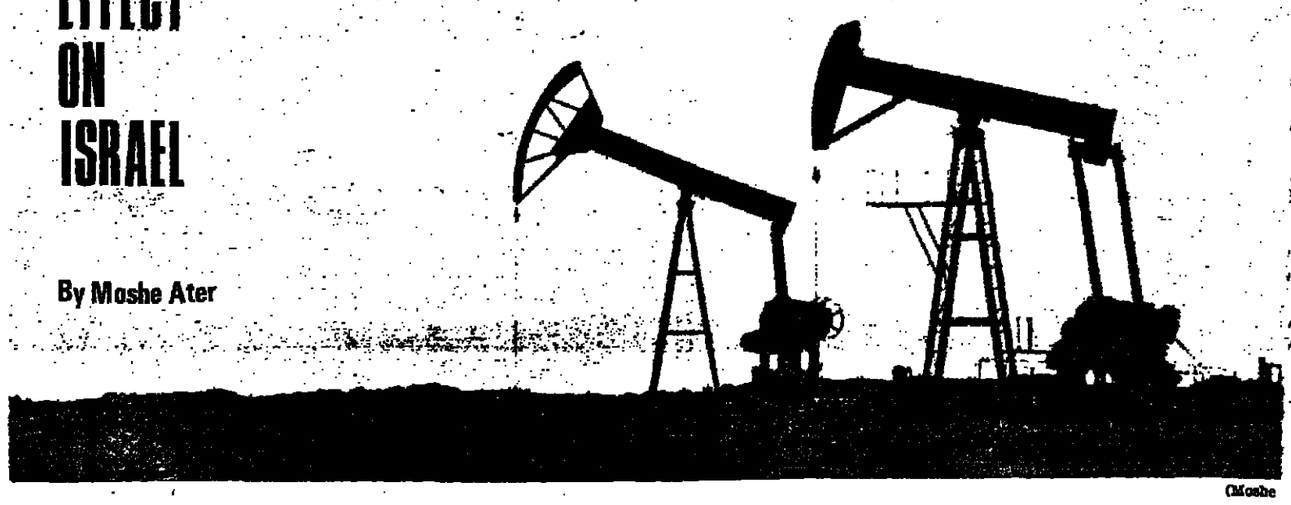
This has brought him a certain amount of support, particularly from France and Britain, who would both be quite happy to see the former four-power committee on Middle East peace restored to action. They feel that if only the U.S. would pressure Israel sufficiently Sadat could be saved the necessity of carrying out his suicidal threats, and they might earn the Arab approval that arms sales alone no longer produce, because the Arab countries are already saturated with arms: what they want is a victory, and that is improbable under the present circumstances.

It should also be considered that Sadat's threats that he will break the truce are not taken lightly in Israel, even if no more is involved than flurries of shooting across the Canal or some form of brief commando raids. The threats confirm Israel suspicions that even partial withdrawal from Sinai would expose our forces to renewed attacks in less favourable positions. To encourage the threats by offering appeasement may end in forcing Sadat to be as good as his word, and start the shooting, perhaps next month, in the hope of being heard at the Nixon-Brezhnev talks. If that kind of participation is invited by supporting his threats, Sadat may be destroyed.

There is one good piece of advice to be given to President Sadat, and that is that he should embark now on the unconditional proximity talks he claimed he sought last year and could not get. They can be held now or any time, if they are aimed at peace.

THE ENERGY CRISIS' EFFECT ON ISRAEL

By Moshe Ater



(Moshe

APART from the U.S. — upset by the prospect of growing dependence on Middle East oil — Israel is perhaps most affected by the looming energy crisis. Virtually all the energy we use is derived from oil, but our domestic oil (and gas) output — within the Green Line borders — is negligible, and imports can be threatened by Arab pressure.

Also any increase in the bargaining power of Arab oil exporters is likely to strengthen their financial and political trumps. Gaddafi's partly successful attempt to use his oil revenues for political domination of Black Africa may be a harbinger of even more ambitious efforts elsewhere.

We are used to the fact that the oil lobby both in the U.S. and in Europe considers Israel as a fly in the ointment, and we have been managing in spite of that.

A few years ago — after the Six Day War — a threatened oil embargo failed to materialize. The closure of the Suez Canal has been taken in its stride by the world economy. Only OPEC's victory in Teheran (1971) revealed a shift in the balance of power, but there has not been enough time since to evaluate the implications of this change.

It is worth noting at this point that the talk about the impending world shortage of energy is not borne out by facts. Over the past decade world energy consumption has increased by about 5.5 per cent annually. However, this rate is expected to drop to about 4.2 per cent (if not less) in the 'seventies, and to still less in the 'eighties because of the more economic use of fuel (in modern generating plants). Proven reserves of conventional fuels — quite apart from new discoveries — are enough to provide for the foreseeable energy needs far into the next century, if not beyond, leaving adequate time for nuclear power to take over.

Coal expensive

The current predicament is due to the fact that coal — the major conventional fuel source — has been increasingly replaced by oil and gas as a source of energy, partly for the sake of convenience, but mainly because of lower costs. In 1960 a half of world energy supplies were still coal-based. Today it is less than a third. In another 10 years it may be down to a quarter, with one half being oil-based. Some forecasts put the 1980 world (non-Communist) oil consumption at two-and-a-half times the amount of 1970. If the traditional ratio of proved reserves to annual consumption is to remain at about 40, new oil fields would have to be discovered on a huge scale.

As a matter of fact, discoveries have been lagging in spite of stepped up spending on exploration and drilling. Though a few experts claim that the oil companies deliberately underestimate proven reserves, most oilmen agree that if oil consumption is left to expand as in the past, shortages may develop in the foreseeable future.

One consequence is that alternative fuels will have to be resorted to on a wider scale, in particular more coal-firing power stations be set up (or programmes for converting coal into synthetic gas be advanced). Also a boost will have to be given to nuclear power projects, which have not been developed at the pace originally expected. They still supply less than 1 per cent of the energy total even in the U.S., Britain and Japan. The programme announced by President Nixon a fortnight ago envisages a tenfold increase of nuclear power over a few years.

Energy will become more expensive partly because coal mining and transportation involves more human labour than oil pumping, partly because nuclear power stations involve great environmental hazards and demand heavy ancillary investments in order to control pollution.

Detailed cost comparisons are difficult, but there is no doubt that oil has been gaining ground mainly because it has been cheap — in retrospect one may argue that it was too cheap, notwithstanding the oil companies' huge profits, the host governments' royalties, and all the fiscal charges levied in the consumer countries (in particular on petrol).

Wide impact

The impact of rising fuel prices on the world economy is difficult to assess, but ought to be quite considerable. Transport, heating, cooling and chemical conversion costs will all be affected, but in different degrees, so that cost and price relations will change. Wasteful energy uses — e.g. big cars, space heating — will be curbed.

And the overall effect is likely to be some slowing up of the economic growth.

One has to bear in mind that of the 670b. barrels of proven oil reserves (outside Russia and China) at the beginning of 1973, about 360b. were in the Middle East (including 140b. in Saudia, and about as much shared equally by Iran and Kuwait).

While the price increase for crude oil may be justified from the aspect of the overall use of resources, the advance from rags to riches in the producing countries is likely to be so rapid as to cause massive, conspicuous waste of resources, and to bring in its wake grave social tensions. The combined revenue of the four major Arab oil producers bordering the Persian Gulf amounted to $5b. in 1972. It is expected to amount to an annual $10b. in 1975, and to between $20b. and $30b. a year by 1980.

With the most lavish estimates of these countries' import requirements, they will still be able to tuck away more than one half of that revenue or to use it for investments abroad, loans to other countries or give-away projects, ranging from foreign aid to financing of private armies abroad (both already practised on a large scale as a kind of *danegeld* in order to fend off encroachments by Arab havenots).

By the end of this decade the net monetary balances of the four Arab Gulf states alone may amount to between $40b. and $70b., which is about equal to the current combined monetary reserves of the EEC and the U.S. And it will go on increasing. It is small wonder that the new rich will be (indeed, already are) pressing for investment opportunities for their spare funds — be it in "downstream" projects of the concessionary oil companies, or in other ventures — transport and industrial, real estate and finance.

'Hot money'

Hot money has become a major unbalancing factor in the international currency markets. And with such idle funds at their hands, these (and other oil-rich) governments can afford and may easily prefer to reduce their oil output just at a time when it is most coveted by the energy-hungry industrial nations.

They may do it because it is obviously more profitable to store underground oil, the price of which must, if anything, go up, than to pile up balances of inflation-ridden dollars (or even other, harder currencies).

Monetary experts are already at work trying to devise schemes that would be attractive enough to dissuade the oil-lords from such a hoarding policy. Some suggest linking the balances to gold. Others propose linking the oil revenue to "energy units" which could possibly appreciate even against gold.

But a significant point about this issue is that it is in no way connected with the Arab hostility to Israel, even though Israel might at some time be used as a pretext for an oil embargo.

It goes without saying that the golden rain now pouring into the Arab desert must also bring in its wake massive domestic progress with all that involves — industrial and irrigation projects, urbanization, modern armies. The Middle East is rapidly becoming the businessman's (importer's, contractor's, manufacturer's realtor's) Eldorado. As the oil revenues, and the investments involved, percolate among the people, popular income, living and cultural standards must also rise.

However, when one turns from such generalities to practical issues, one may doubt whether this progress can go on smoothly without overthrowing the tribal-Moslem-military hierarchies, without upsetting the region's delicate political balance.

While in a populous country, set upon ramified social reform, like Nigeria or Iran, oil revenues may act as a positive and ing force, its effect ma be disruptive in a small ward nation ruled by a p family.

This internal instabili likely to be increased t ternal tensions caused on t hand by the world-wide sc for oil, and on the other inevitable clash between th ly rich states and the de countries. The prospect o orders for, say, military ware or engineering go luxury products may, of be appealing for Britai U.S. or France. They ma welcome Arab financing o refineries or oil explorat industrial projects. But th unlikely to agree to an takeover of substantial v or to financial control ex over their industry by a oil sheikhs (including kin presidents).

Politics and oil s

Before long collective b ing between OPEC gover and oil companies is ill proceed from the comme the government level, and clude not only the deliv price terms of crude oil, t monetary, investment and al issues. It stands to that in this context Sov ximity to the Middle E and Israel's presence — t come into prominence.

Summing up, one m that the Middle East of t decade will become o from that we have kno adjusting to it will re thorough reappraisal of licies. The income and logical gap between Israe adjacent countries, whi been steadily widening, n narrow, and we may hav faster in order to keep ou

Our investment plans n have to be revised in take into account the of rising energy costs (until now been providi tricity at subsidized ra thus promoting wastefu uses).

And we ought, of cou second thoughts about c ration, which has come a a standstill.

ISRAEL PRESS

EGYPT'S U.N. MOVES

Davar (Histadrut) writes on the Egyptian moves in the U.N.: "The two suggestions, to replace Dr. Jarring by a U.N. committee and to revive the four-power talks, are an attempt to effect a change in Security Council Resolution 242 — which could lead Israel to reconsider her attitude to the resolution as a whole. Any attempt to change or distort the resolution is no less likely to harm the prospects of progress towards a settlement than an Egyptian attempt to revive the shooting war."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "The Watergate affair is mainly a campaign over President Nixon's image and credibility. The president's prestige is in need of a fillip just now, in anticipation of the visit by Leonid Brezhnev and against the backdrop of the undermined peace settlement in Vietnam, the decline in the value of the dollar and the Skylab mishaps. It is not unlikely that the senators investigating the Watergate affair will take into consideration the prestige of the president, due to receive Leonid Brezhnev at the White House."

Omer (Histadrut) writes on Burundi's announcement severing relations with Israel: "No new situation has arisen... Israel did not maintain extensive relations with Burundi, nor does she have any interests there."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Nothing can stand in the way of paying a cost-of-living increment in July. At the same time, though, thought should be given to finding fundamental solutions for checking the waves of high costs and inflation. Prices should be frozen. But even this is only a short-term remedy. Only strict and comprehensive price supervision in the wake of the price-freeze period can effect a cure."

Readers' letters

EDITORIAL AMBIGUITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It would seem to me that the final paragraph of your editorial of May 11 is tainted ambiguous and may be construed as containing the seeds of our own destruction. Specifically I refer to the sentence: "The fact is that scandal at the White House is a luxury that neither the United States nor the world can any longer afford."

You imply, in effect, that political expediency in times of political upheaval supersedes consideration for moral and ethical behaviour by the powers that be, that the democratic values by which we exist can be "temporarily" suspended in times of duress.

If Israel were in truth "a light unto the nations" it would do well to take stock of the implications evident not only in the Watergate affair, but also in the assumed inviolability of the dominant political hierarchy. A great part of Aliyah is structured on the premise that the political winds of Israel blow clean and pure (by comparison) and that the political pages of the People of the Book are unblemished. but the ominous rumblings of the recent Comptroller's Report show that western influence is obviously not confined to modes of dress and hairdo. *I. GREENBLATT*

Jerusalem, May 13.

A STITCH IN TIME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It was a real pleasure to find the Independence Day supplement *stitched*. For the first time the pages did not fly about, and the issue retained its orderly appearance all the time we were reading it.

Would it not be a good idea and perhaps only a small trouble and expense to stitch *all* Magazine issues, so that our first job on Friday mornings would not be to do that ourselves?

Hoping you will accept my suggestion.

DR. WALTER PIETROKOWSKI

Kiryat Haim, May 11.

Panorama of independence

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Israel TV presented a moving and thought-provoking panorama of how independence was experienced by personalities in Israel, in Britain and in the United States. Missed was an opportunity to portray a historical dimension of great significance, but without the drama to make newspaper headlines.

Ben-Gurion and I.L. Kenen might have been joined by a Yemenite villager from the hinterland of Sana, to tell us how he experienced May 15, 1948. Russian Jews now among the citizens of Israel then had to be silent about their emotions, while working in a factory or a prison camp. In Cairo, Damascus and Beirut, Jews had to watch Arab soldiers who felt sure that they would soon return victoriously from a glorious battle to "drive the Jews into the sea."

In Yerba, Marakesh and Bombay, not to mention Belgrade and Bucharest, May 15 marked the beginning of historic change which would leave its mark on both the Jews and the communities in which they and their ancestors had lived for many generations. Ancient ways of life, deeply rooted in these cities, would be transplanted to the melting pot of modern Israel.

Perhaps no single television programme could show how history was made by one event in so many parts of the world, but Israel in 1973 reflects it.

PROF. JOSEPH W. EATON

Haifa, May 9.

FOUNDING FATHER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was one of the proud and enthusiastic viewers of our 25th Independence Day parade, which just could not have been better.

However, I was bitterly disappointed by the one and only error made by the people who so excelled themselves in the arrangements and organization of this mighty display. And I am sure, there are many who share my opinion, that the Presidential dais should have had one more — and a very special — seat for the man whose audacity, premonition and heroic foresight made it all possible. No one person had more right to sit in the VIP box than David Ben-Gurion, founding father of the State of Israel.

GABRIEL POROSZ

Haifa, May 8.

BLACK HEBREWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — To my knowledge, your story "Black Hebrew Girl barred entry" (May 9) was erroneous.

Debby was studying the Black Hebrew sect but was not a member. She came to Dimona on occasion for the purpose of this study. When here, she stayed, not with the sect, but with other Dimona residents.

MICHAEL KAPLAN

Dimona, May 10.

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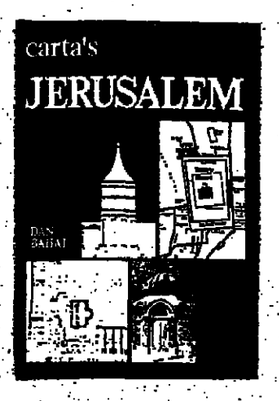


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The camp leader, Mr. Frankl, will give infor to parents and register ren at the new Roval 68 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, o day, May 22 from 10.0 1 p.m. and from 5-8 Information and Fol WALTER FRANK P.O.B. 7033, Jerusal Tel. 02-38595.

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